

MADOC

THE REVIEW

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MADOC, ONTARIO

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Jaws of Life stolen, area without protection

Some time during the time period 5 January 1982 to 10 January 1982, unknown person or persons entered the Madoc Fire Hall and removed the "Jaws of

Life" tool and accessories from the emergency unit. This item, although extremely expensive to purchase, is probably more valuable due to its potential

for saving the lives of persons trapped in motor vehicle accidents. Anyone with information which would assist police in their investigation can contact

P/C G. Rollins of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

That was the summation of a crime in the latest OPP report and which has

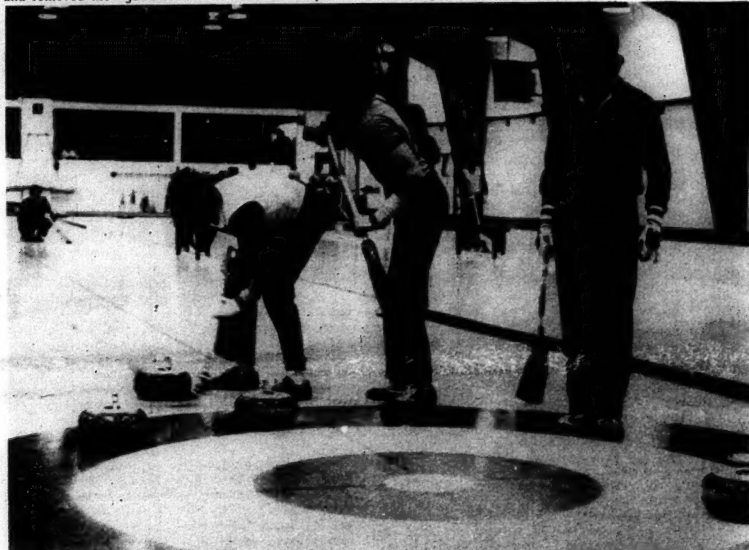
everyone guessing as to the motive for such a theft. The theft was discovered on Sunday morning between 11 and 12 noon by several firefighters who visited the fire hall after church. A broken window was discovered by these firemen and a subsequent check of the premises revealed that the Jaws of Life had been stolen from the rescue unit.

Fire Chief Jack Martin was still speechless on Monday morning when The Review contacted him. "I just can't imagine why someone would steal something like the Jaws of Life. Whoever did it must have had some sort of job in mind, but I can't imagine what that would be. This part of the country needs them and we worked hard

for those darn things."

Chief Martin told The Review that they had just burned the mortgage on the "Jaws" last spring. "They've probably doubled in price since we purchased them which puts their value in dollars up to between \$10-15,000, but they are much more valuable to anyone trapped in a vehicle."

The Jaws of Life were insured and Chief Martin doesn't expect it will be very long before they are able to replace them, but they will hold off for a couple of days in hopes that the police will find them or that they will be returned. "I don't know what to tell you except that we couldn't believe it and we hope to get them back."



Last weekend the Centre Hastings Secondary School curling team qualified for

the All Ontario bonspiel to be held in Kitchener at the end of January. Here, Dean

Harris, and Bill Batchman stop sweeping while Mark Robinson gives the ice an

extra sweep while Scott Shaw looks on from the other end of the sheet.

CHSC poker run successful

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club poker run that was held on January 3 was a success again this year thanks to the many

merchants who donated prizes and to all of those people responsible for registration, grooming, etc. The co-operation received

by the club was appreciated and was a major contributor to the success of the event, which covered forty-five miles and had no water to

cross. Will Preston of Madoc won the first prize of \$100, while Donna Foster of



The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club poker run was

deemed successful by the club and took place before

the recent bitter cold weather set in.

Ski clinic to be held in

Cooper January 16th

The Cooper Carnival Committee is sponsoring a cross country ski clinic for the whole family on Saturday, January 16. This is the first full day educational cross country ski package for the area and is designed to be educational as well as fun.

The program features instruction by a qualified Nordic instructor (Les Tarrant, the coach of the CHSS school team) for both advanced, and beginners, films, a trail tour, lunch and supper plus a full ski program for children under 12 years of age. The cost for

the day-long program is only \$5.00 with those under 12 getting in for half price. The \$5.00 registration fee includes lunch and supper.

The program begins at 10 a.m. at the Cooper Community Centre with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. Those who partake of this excellent ski package will also be eligible for door prizes and three cross country trails of varying lengths will also be available. Further information can be obtained by calling 473-2504 or 473-4847.

See CHSS on page 2

Lingham Lake Lodge snowmobile races this Saturday

The second annual Lingham Lake Lodge Amateur Snowmobile races are being held this Saturday, January 16, beginning at 1 p.m. and the emphasis is on participation rather than competitiveness, according to Daryl Kramp, one of the organizers, of the event, but there is no doubt that rivalries established last year will surface again this year.

A new twist will get this year's activities off to a flying start as the three wheel trike races are being introduced for the first time. Several dealers and trike owners will be looking for the fastest time around the 4 x 4 obstacle course and it should be an entertaining event to watch.

Daryl Kramp told The Review that they learned a lot from last year's event and they have tried to improve all aspects of the event this year. "We're hoping for between 40 and 50 snowmobiles to compete, we've got a sound system this year and we feel we're better organized than last year."

The actual snowmobile races begin at approximately 1:30 p.m. with registration taking place between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is a special lady's class with any size of machine, there is a single cylinder class for men or women and then there are the 250-340, 340-440

See Lingham on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Metric and Imperial measure equal since 1871

Letter to the Editor:

On the basis of an Order-in-Council forming a Metric Commission to investigate and encourage metric measurement in Canada, we now have regulations threatening merchants with heavy fines if they continue to satisfy their

customers by serving them in traditional Canadian units. These regulations have never been debated in Parliament, nor have our elected representatives had any say in their formation. They have been invented and composed by civil

servants frustrated by their lack of success in convincing Canadians that "metric is good for them"; and whose sole motivation is protecting their own soft jobs. Further, the Weights and Measures Act of 1871 permits either metric or Imperial measure

to be used in Canadian commerce; and therefore it is unlikely that any court would support a civil service regulation prohibiting the use of one or the other.

Over the past 10 years, millions of our tax dollars have been spent on staff and advertising without convincing a majority that metric conversion is worth it. If it was really as great as the Metric Commission would have us believe, we would already be using it since it had equal legal status since 1871.

Radio and television stations must use metric in weather reports or risk losing their broadcasting licenses. Road signs in litres, gasoline and oil in litres. The conversions so far are the easiest to learn and the least expensive because they involve only

intangible or consumable items; and although very visible, they are only the tip of the iceberg. Do you know your metric size in shoes, socks, shirt, trousers, ring, dress, jacket? Do you know how to order nails, screws, knitting needles, sewing needles, grade of oil, grade of grease, etc. in metric? If you go along with the Metric Commission's nonsense you will have to learn. Do we really want to change all our light sockets to fit metric bulbs. (They probably won't ask us to change our electrical receptacles because the so-called metric countries have not yet agreed on a standard.) Can you recognize the size and thread of a metric bolt by looking at it? If you can, can you tell if it is French, German, Austrian, Italian or Japanese? For me, I'll take SAE fine or coarse because I can tell at a glance whether the nut will fit the bolt.

Both the traditional Canadian system and the metric system have advantages and disadvantages. The metric system is not the main problem - the problem is the change-over. Do you know how to replace a 4 by 8 wall panel with a metric panel without waste? Do you know how to replace a section of water pipe with metric couplings? The list is endless and it will be us who pay the bill, and not the hypocritical public servants

who are trying to force it on us. If we continue to allow this insanity, we are in for a century of confusion and billions of dollars cost.

Do you want to continue buying in traditional Canadian units? The merchants who sell to you want to serve in the system of your choice, but a single small business cannot be expected to fight alone without encouragement. Tell him what you want and perhaps pledge a small amount of money to help him pay a fine. If enough customers do it, perhaps he may be encouraged to help resist this intrusion on our rights; and if enough businesses resist, the Metric Commission will have a difficult time prosecuting any of them with their semi-legal regulations.

The Metric Commission's next step is to force our grocery stores to complete metric conversion. If we accept this, we will accept the next, and the next, and the next. Our children and grandchildren will wonder why we were so spineless. Letters to your local paper, MP and MLA will help. Get the message out that you are sick and tired of metric nonsense and you want it stopped. Support any businessman who has the intestinal fortitude to resist this un-democratic madness.

Lloyd Winterburn
Madoc

OPP report

without injuries.

Reportable Occurrences:

On December 28, as a result of follow-up investigation into the fatal fire, which occurred on December 22 at Thomasburg, it was learned through identification investigation at the Centre of Forensic Sciences, Toronto, Ontario, that the body found at the scene, was that of the owner, Gerald Albert Morton, 54,

RK 2, Thomasburg.

On December 29, Gert Kubenz, Springbrook, reported an unidentified object being reserved at his residence. This incident is being investigated by Constable Gord Leaver.

On December 30, Les Deering, 22 Billington Crescent, Ajax, Ontario, reported his cottage on the Crowe River had been broken into. Constable D. Mellon is investigating.

Forestell-Sanford Wedding

On Saturday, October 24, 1981, Janie Marie Sanford and Robert Joseph Forestell were united in marriage at Bannockburn Pentecostal

Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanford of Bannockburn and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Forestell of Madoc.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, Janie wore a gown of white lustre-glo satin featuring a sheer net

insert over the heart shaped bodice with sheer sleeves. The full skirt, train and headpiece of full length veil were trimmed with scalloped lace. Janie carried a long airy cascade of light pink lilies, fern burgundy roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor, Arlene Fenton from Fort McMurray, Alberta, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Tammy Sanford of Madoc and Lorie Armstrong of Ottawa, nieces of the bride, wore identical burgundy calf length dresses over laid with sheer. The attendants carried bouquets of light pink lilies, baby's breath and burgundy flowers with pink ribbon.

Best man, Dany Forestell, brother of the groom, was assisted by ushers Craig Rosnuk of Madoc and Dave Forestell, brother of the groom. All wore identical tuxedos of light beige with brown trim, ruffled shirts and brown bow ties.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Don Dillabough and a reading and prayer was done by Father Peter Murphy and soloist Glenda McEwen sang the wedding song and Annie's song when the register was signed.

A reception and dance followed at the Madoc Legion. Raymond Forestell, from Sudbury and uncle of the groom, was master of ceremonies. Out of town guests came from Toronto, Sudbury, Kingston, Peterborough, Oshawa, Ottawa and Alberta.

CHSC poker run

Cont'd from page 1

Eldorado won second prize (\$50.) and Ray Bronson of Stirling won the \$25. third prize.

Winners of the merchant prizes included Tracey Love (goggles), A.J. Hamilton (5 gallon gas can), Lori Donaldson (glassware), Doug Orser (Dill Pickles), Vimy Andrews (oil), Bill Savage (oil), Gordon Wood (\$5.00 gift certificate), Milton Whiteman (water jug), Barbara Blakely (antifreeze), Elaine McNesh (clip and dip), Julie Blakely (hat), Tom Preston (hat), Jim Phillips (oil), Muriel Fitzgerald (flashlight) and Lois Hannah (a bottle of pickles). These prizes can be picked up where you registered.

Again, the club would like to thank all of those people who helped with the organizing, those merchants who

donated prizes and all of the people who took part to make the day the success it was.

Lingham Lake Lodge amateur races

Cont'd from page 1

and 440 and up classes with trophies being awarded in all classes. The race marshals will class the machines. Each run consists of a timed run twice around the track with the entry fee being \$2.00 for each class.

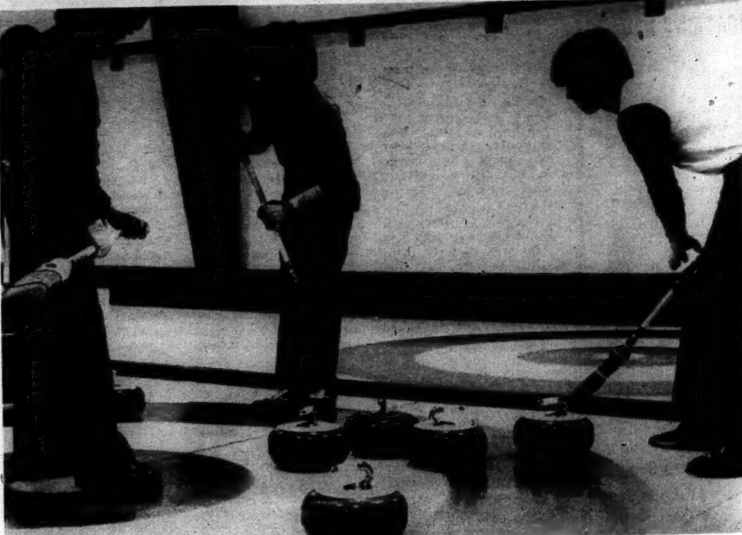
Another major improvement this year is the fact that the children will be able

to enjoy the day as well. The ski hill will be open and the children will be able to ride inner tubes down the hill. "We want this to be a family day," Kramp told The Review.

Following the races and trophy presentations, a dance will also be held at the lodge.

Madoc Church Services	
ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship & Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Rev. D.T. Stiel BA, BD Everyone Welcome	THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA St. John The Baptist Madoc: 11:00 am Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays Sunday School for 3-12 yrs. 11:00 am St. Bartholomew's Bannockburn 9:30 am & St. Oswald's Millbridge Thurs. 7:30 pm Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompas 613-473-4217
WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST Rev. Lawrence Mack 473-2451 10 a.m. - Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour	MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 32 Wellington St. Pastor: Rev. John A. McEwen Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Sun. Jan. 17 10 a.m. Christian Educational Hour 11 a.m. Family Worship 7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally A friendly welcome awaits you
MADOC BAPTIST CHURCH Madoc Town Hall Mr. Blair Groves. Pastor SUNDAY SERVICE 9:45 am - Bible School 11:00 Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 8:00 pm - Bible Study Discussion & Prayer A Friendly Church	UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Gordon Adams M.A., B.D., Th. M. BETHESDA - 9:30 am Worship - Sermon & Communion Everyone Welcome

Curlers qualify for All Ontario, defeat Ottawa, Perth



Dean Harris and Mark Robinson smile with satisfaction as they place another stone in the house. The Ottawa rink was not so happy, especially after their

team was warned and a hogline before releasing the stone.

This has been a busy week for the Centre Hastings Secondary School curling team. In last week's edition of The Review, we left the team facing an uphill fight as they had advanced to the finals in the Ontario Curling Association Zone 3 Pepsi Junior Men's Playdown and, to win the bonspiel, they would have to defeat Brighton (undefeated in that bonspiel) in two straight games.

On Monday night, the team went back to Belleville and hammered the Brighton club team 11-4 to give both teams one loss in the double elimination bonspiel. That meant a return to Belleville on Tuesday night, where the result was the same but the score was much closer. Centre Hastings came away with a 4-3 victory but readily admitted they would have to

play much better than they did in that game if they hoped to advance any further. That win made them Zone 3 champions and qualified them for the Zone 1-4 bonspiel to be held in Belleville this past weekend. Two teams would advance from the four representative teams of Ottawa, Perth, Norwood and CHSS, with the two qualifying teams needing two victories to qualify.

Before they travelled to Belleville though, the team had to play a league game against Brighton, a different team than the one they met in Belleville except for one player. The Brighton school team had a record of three wins and two losses going into that game with CHSS holding down first place with a 4-1 record. See CHSS on page 19

OPP REPORT

During the week of January 4 to January 10 officers of Madoc Detachment investigated 42 general occurrences. These occurrences involved one domestic complaint, five thefts, one weapons offence, one

willful, damage and two liquor violations. Two persons were charged with impaired driving and seven committal warrants were executed.

During the same time period eight traffic accidents reported and investigated. Four were of a minor nature and one person suffered minor injuries.

Sometime during the evening of January 8, persons stole a 5-year-old black and tan male hound from the residence of Allan Robertson, RR 2, Stirling. Constable G. Rollings is investigating.

On January 7 a vehicle driven by William G. Lebow of RR 4 Madoc was eastbound on the Old Marmora Road. The Lebow vehicle crested a knoll and ran into the rear of a vehicle which had just backed onto the roadway from a private driveway. The second vehicle was driven by John K. Donaldson of RR 1 Eldorado. The Lebow vehicle sustained \$1,000 damage and damage to the Donaldson vehicle was estimated at \$150. Constable R. Garrow investigating officer.

On January 8, Donald G.

Cameron of RR 5 Madoc was eastbound on County Road 38 when the front wheels of his vehicle struck an icy patch on the roadway. The vehicle went out of control and slid across the roadway striking a snow bank on the north side of the road. Damage was estimated at \$2,000. Constable J. Ball is the investigating officer.

On January 8, Ida Mui Lisau of Don Mills was driving eastbound on Highway 7 when her vehicle went out of control on snow covered roads. The vehicle drove into the north ditch and rolled over. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. Constable D. Mellon investigated.

On January 9, Jim De-shane of Erinsville, Ontario was southbound on a Hungerford Township Road when he met a northbound vehicle driven by Arnold Boomhour of Kaladar. Both vehicles did not have room to pass each other and could not stop on icy roads. Damage to both vehicles is estimated at \$600. Constable Mellon investigated.

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OBITUARIES

Dora Evelyn Roushorn

Mrs. Dora Evelyn Roushorn of Madoc, passed away on December 24, 1981, at Hastings Manor in Belleville at the age of 69. Mrs. Roushorn was born in Madoc Township to Mr. and Mrs. William Young and was married to the late Peter Fisherrow and the late Henry Roushorn. Prior to her residence in Hastings Manor, Mrs. Roushorn resided at Blue Spruce Haven in Deloro.

Children of the late Mrs. Roushorn included Mrs. Leona Brough (Peterborough), Donald F. Sherrow (Napane), William T. Sherrow (Syracuse, N.Y.), Mrs. Viola Stearns (Holyoke, Mass.), Mrs. Bruce Whiten (Valorie) of Madoc, Bessie Summers (Calgary), Bill Roushorn (Queensborough), Helen Holgate (Belleville), Jack Roushorn (Stirling), and Mrs. Brian Danford (Linda) of Madoc. Brothers and sisters included the late Albert Young and Mrs. Herb Brady, of RR 3, Madoc.

Mrs. Roushorn was a housewife and was educated in Madoc Township. She was a member of the United Church as well as the Madoc Senior Citizens Club 473.

The funeral took place on December 28, 1981, at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Reverend Adams officiating. Entombment took place at Hazard's Cemetery with burial to take place in the spring at Greenwood Cemetery in

Queensborough. Pall bearers were Cliff Hart and Bill Brady (nephews) and Allan Brough, Randy Brough, Brian and Terry Holgate (grandsons).

Mildred Elizabeth Bird

Mildred Elizabeth Bird, of RR 1, Madoc, passed away at her home on December 24, 1981, at the age of 68. Mrs. Bird was born in Madoc village to the late Mr. and Mrs. Everden Tufis and she was married to James Charles Bird.

Mrs. Bird is survived by sons James Bird of Oshawa, William Bird of Madoc and seven grandchildren. She is also survived by Marion Yearwood of Norwood, a sister, but was predeceased by three brothers, Garnet, Manley and Kenneth, and

sister, Marguerite Thompson.

Mrs. Bird was educated at Madoc public and high schools and was a member of St. John's Anglican Church.

The funeral took place on December 28, 1981, at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Reverend Paul Kompass officiating. Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery. Pall bearers were Ross Devolin, James Miller, Arthur West, Gordon McCoy and Duncan McBeath.

Margaret Green

A funeral service for Miss Margaret Minnie Green of George St. N., Peterborough, a retired public school teacher, was held from the Comstock Funeral Home, Peterborough, on Wednesday, December 30 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Verber O'Brien of Calvary Pentecostal Church officiating. Burial will take place at a future date in the spring. Miss Green died on Saturday, December 26, in a city hospital.

Miss Green was born and raised in Queensborough, Ontario, a daughter of the late Hiram Marcus Green and Jennette Robertson McKinnon. She is survived by one sister and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Miss Green had been the home instruction teacher for the city of Peterborough and a long time teacher at Prince of Wales public school and will be sadly missed by numerous former pupils and teachers. The family mourners of Miss Green would like to take this opportunity to express their heartfelt gratitude to all those who expressed their sympathy in so many touching ways and especially to Rev. Verner O'Brien for his most lovely solos which she sang during the funeral service. The service throughout is to be considered a fitting tribute to one who will be so sadly missed and fondly remembered.

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Seniors' dinner

BY ADA DONALDSON

On December 12th, the ladies of the auxiliary of the Legion sat 125 seniors down to a beautiful turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The tables were beautifully decorated and the meal was simply delicious.

After Grace had been sung, everyone partook of all the goodies that appeared as if by magic before them. I certainly approve of the old saying, You name it they served it. The meal was gorgeous.

After dinner was over and the tables cleared, Mrs. Ethel Nobes gave a resume of the Senior Citizens' beginning here in Marmora. At the first meeting there were 30 members and it was very interesting to know we still had some of the first members with us this night; two especially, Mrs. Nobes herself, and Mrs. Roxy Glover, both Past Presidents.

After this reading Mrs. Glover presented Ritchie Wells with his Past President's pin and Mr. Wells in turn presented Mrs. Marjorie Roussey with the President's Chain of Office. When order was restored,

Harold Mumby entertained for an hour or so with slides of the tour he and Mrs. Mumby had had of New Zealand. They were very much appreciated and were very lovely to look at.

Then, our own Senior Citizens' Band entertained for a half an hour and during intermission, Ada Brady gave her

The band struck up again for another half an hour and with The Queen, the enjoyable evening was brought to a close a bit later.

To the ladies of the Auxiliary, a hearty vote of thanks for a beautiful dinner is my comment.

Quilt exhibition

An exhibition of Canadian-made quilts opens at the Hastings County Museum Tuesday, January 26. Quilts/Courtpoints features a selection of 35 items from a single acquisition of 315 quilts acquired last year by the Canadian Centre for Folk Culture Studies, a division of the National Museum of Man, Ottawa.

The quilts, mostly from the 19th century, were collected over a 30-year period by Ruth McKendry, some are signed and dated, and most are accompanied by precise histories. Mrs. McKendry tried to obtain information on the maker, the materials used, the date made, and the name of the pattern, all of which enhances considerably the value of the quilts and their interest to the museum visitor.

To add another dimension to the exhibition items such as stoves, foot warmers and other devices, used to keep warm a century ago will also be on display.

Hastings County Museum is at 257 Bridge Street East, Belleville, and is open Tuesday to Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.



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BRIC program helps conserve heritage properties

Reuben C. Baetz, Ontario minister of culture and recreation announced recently a major new series of grants to help conserve heritage buildings of local significance.

"Up to now," the minister said, "the province has, for the most part, granted money to conserve buildings only of province-wide significance."

The money is available from a new program, the Building Rehabilitation and Improvement Campaign (BRIC). BRIC is the ministry of culture and recreation's first initiative under the Ontario Government's comprehensive economic strategy called BILD.

BILD is the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development which was created to guide the province's economic growth through the 1980's.

A total of \$8.5 million will be available for the BRIC program over the next five years," Mr. Baetz said.

"BRIC is a major initiative in architectural conservation in Ontario which will

complement other provincial grants programs."

The Ontario Heritage Foundation, an agency of the ministry, provides grants for the conservation of buildings of provincial significance. BRIC will help conserve buildings of local and regional significance. BRIC will also encourage spending by the private sector in upgrading heritage properties and will help increase tourist potential for municipalities.

"BRIC is the logical extension of the province's emphasis on municipal involvement in heritage conservation," said Baetz. "BRIC will enable municipalities not only to designate properties but to actually provide funds for their conservation."

Municipalities have the authority, under The Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, to designate properties of architectural and/or historical significance. But up until now, very little funding has been available at the municipal level to assist with the conservation of those pro-

perties.

BRIC makes such funds available under four categories: corporate sector grants; designated property grants; heritage conservation district grants; and municipal heritage trust funds.

The corporate sector grants are available beginning this fiscal year (to March 31, 1982).

Further details of the designated property grants and the heritage conservation district grants will be available early in the new fiscal year (April 1, 1982).

A study to design the municipal heritage trust funds program will be completed next spring.

The study is being conducted by Peter Barnard Associates, a management consulting firm, and Harold Kalman, a consultant in the history and conservation of architecture.

Details of the four grant categories are outlined in the attached background information.

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Lake. Note the rate per day.

Springbrook WI

On December 16, there was a good attendance at Christmas meeting of the Springbrook W.I. Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy was the hostess and her home was tastefully decorated for the festive season.

President Isabel McInroy welcomed everyone and read a poem from her Friendship book.

After the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, 17 members and one visitor answered the roll call. Members reminisced on an interesting Christmas gift they had received at one time. The Secretary-treasurer, Laura Barlow, read the minutes of the November meeting. Business and Communications followed.

A thank you letter was received from the CNIB. This November \$387.60 was canvassed by WI members in the Springbrook and Bonarlaw area.

The sunshine convener, Myrtle Cassidy, reported sending several cards and also had gifts to deliver to the sick and shut-ins.

Isabel McInroy and Dora McInroy were on the visiting committee for December. They reported to Belleville hospital, Edward Street Manor and Towers

Nursing Home.

Happy Birthday was sung to Myrtle Cassidy and Jeanne Williams, both celebrating birthdays in December.

A short Christmas program followed with the singing of several carols. Several members gave readings: all in the Christmas spirit, but Dora McInroy's poem was outstanding.

standing as she had composed it herself. After the singing of Jingle Bells exchange gifts were distributed and each one received a gift from their secret friend.

The meeting closed with the WI grace and everyone enjoyed a pot luck lunch of assorted jellies, sandwiches and fancy cookies.



COLLEGE ALSO RECEIVED (MONEY AND PRIZES) WHICH WE DONATED TO THE NEW WORLD. DISCUSS OF THEIR SURETY, PRIZES WOULD NOT BE SO APPEAL IN LONDON IN 1981.

Lottery Numbers

Provincial 4686487

Lottario

Saturday, January 9, 1982

1	7	11	20	24	36	BONUS NUMBER	15
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Rideau Canal 150 this year

KINGSTON — When Lieutenant-Colonel John By died in 1836 he was a bitter and disappointed man. He had been the genius behind the construction of the 197 km (122-mile) Rideau Canal in what was then known as Upper Canada — a feat that required great courage as well as engineering excellence — and yet he'd been ordered home to England after its completion in 1832 to face an enquiry into the canal's 200,000-pound cost.

Though the investigation absolved By of any mismanagement, the colonel didn't live long enough to get the honors that were his due or see how important his creation would become to the birth of a nation.

Today, 150 years later, Ontario is poised to pay tribute to that achievement with a year-long celebration in 1982.

The Rideau sesquicentennial, starting on New Year's Day, will not only honor the opening of the canal but its 150th year of successive operation. It's a rare occurrence in North America because most of the continent's canals fell into disuse and closed down as railways and then roads usurped the waterways' importance in communications.

Today, the 49 beautifully maintained locks and 24 lock stations strung along the Rideau Canal from Kingston to Ottawa stand as a tribute to the man who supervised their construction. They also serve as a focus for a unique and surprising holiday experience, allowing visitors to discover some of the loveliest countryside in Ontario, as well as a fascinating part of Canada's past.

Though the canal was originally built as a defence project for British North America, the threat of another 1812 war with the United States never materialized. The waterway did serve for a time as a transportation system of national and local importance, but its military, commercial and public usefulness declined by the end of the 1800s.

But at the beginning of the 20th century, the Rideau Canal got a new lease on life. It became an attractive vacation destination for Canadians and

for the now-friendly invaders from the U.S. In 1972, it was transferred to the care of Parks Canada, a federal department that's responsible for the immaculate locks and historic buildings that line the canal's route today.

One of the most remarkable effects of the Rideau Canal has been to forge a close relationship between the land it traverses and the people who inhabit its course. This loyal tie has resulted in a tremendous response to the 150th anniversary celebration. An estimated 5,000 citizens are actively involved in organizing about 350 different events.

A reincarnated Lieutenant-Colonel By will naturally play a focal role in the sesquicentennial. He'll attend the inaugural ball at Rideau Ferry on New Year's Eve, officiate at the ceremonial opening of the canal for its 150th season on May 23, and travel the Rideau from Kingston to Ottawa June 12 through 26 in a reenactment of the historic voyage that opened the canal in 1832. Traveling on a steam launch, with an escort convoy, he'll call on every community along the route, most of which will stage a reception or series of events to commemorate the occasion.

Anniversary festivities will be virtually non-stop along the canal from the first day of the New Year to the last. In winter months there'll be snowmobile rallies, hockey tournaments, bonspies, ice-fishing contests, skate parties and activities galore.

For more information on Rideau Canal 150, contact Ontario Travel at 900 Bay St., Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2E5, or telephone any of the following numbers. Toronto calling area: English, (416) 965-4008; French (416) 965-3448. Toll-free lines: Canada (except Yukon and N.W.T.), 1-800-268-3735 (English) or 1-800-268-3736 (French); New York State, 1-800-462-8404; other Continental U.S. (except Alaska), 1-800-828-8585.

Information on the Rideau Canal can also be obtained from Parks Canada, 12 Maple Ave. N., Smiths Falls, Ont., K7A 1Z5. Telephone (613) 283-5170.

The point is, there'll be something happening somewhere, no matter what the season, and visitors will be extra-specially welcome to

participate.

It should be noted that you don't have to have a boat to discover the Rideau Canal. Roads parallel its route almost from one end to the other, and every lock station is accessible by foot, car or bicycle.

When you decide to explore the locks, most of which are hand-operated today as they were 150 years ago, be sure to pick up a free "passport" at the first lock station you visit. Keep it with you all year and get the lockmaster of each station to stamp and sign it for you as a unique souvenir of a holiday to remember.

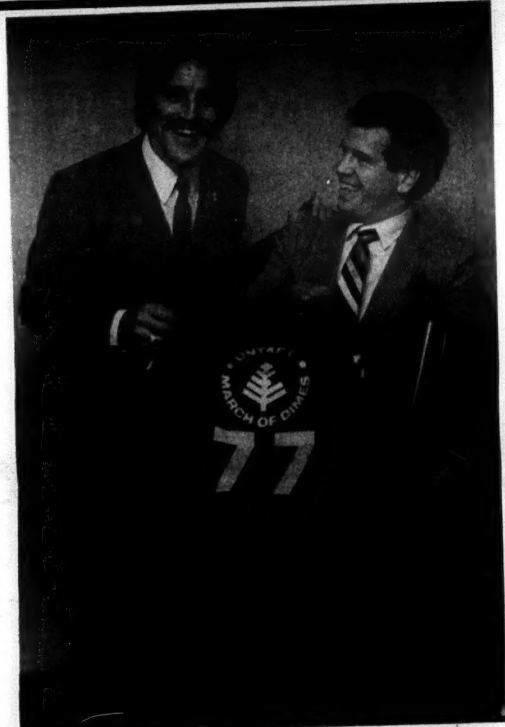
If you want to explore Canada's history on your trip, be sure to visit the blockhouse and Lockmaster Anglin's Visitor Centre at Kingston Mills. Follow the trail to the defensible lockmaster's house and the blacksmith shop at Jones Falls. Stroll through the villages of Burritts Rapids and Merrickville, which are still much as they were in the late 1800s. Visit the Bytown Museum theatre at the Ottawa locks.

If it's peace, quiet and beautiful scenery you want, stop at any point on the canal. There are picnic tables and washroom facilities at most lock stations, and you'll never have to look far for a pleasant, green spot for sun-bathing or fishing.

If you don't own a boat but would like to take a water tour, that can be arranged. The Rideau Canal will adapt to your needs just as it did to Lieutenant-Colonel By's, 150 years ago.

For more information on Rideau Canal 150, contact Ontario Travel at 900 Bay St., Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2E5, or telephone any of the following numbers. Toronto calling area: English, (416) 965-4008; French (416) 965-3448. Toll-free lines: Canada (except Yukon and N.W.T.), 1-800-268-3735 (English) or 1-800-268-3736 (French); New York State, 1-800-462-8404; other Continental U.S. (except Alaska), 1-800-828-8585.

Information on the Rideau Canal can also be obtained from Parks Canada, 12 Maple Ave. N., Smiths Falls, Ont., K7A 1Z5. Telephone (613) 283-5170.



All-star football player Tony Gabriel, (number 77 on the Ottawa Rough Riders' team) and jazz singer Joe Coughlin from the Ontario March of Dimes

have joined forces to kick off the annual Ability Fund campaign. Together, they will be "tackling" problems confronted daily by physically disabled men and women in Ontario. This is Tony Gabriel's third season as Honorary Campaign Chairman for the Ability Fund.

Tire rules tougher

New standards for tires used on vehicles operated on Ontario roads come into effect February 1, 1982, Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow said recently.

"Essentially, we've adopted the standards currently in use under our motor vehicle inspection program," Snow said.

"Now those standards apply to all motorists, as well as those seeking to obtain a Safety Standards Certificate."

Under the new regulations, a mixture of radial-ply tires on the front and bias-ply or belted bias-ply tires on the rear will be illegal. Mixing of 50 or 60 series tires on the front with any other series mixture on the rear will also be prohibited.

A combination of construction types or sizes on an axle are also banned, unless they are equivalent

by tire industry standards. This does not apply, however, to a temporary use spare tire in an emergency providing only one is used.

Tires cannot be smaller than the vehicle manufacturer's specified minimum size, nor can they surpass maximum specified size so that they contact any part of the vehicle in such a way as to affect the safe operation of the vehicle.

Tires with any wording or lettering indicating the tire was not designed for highway use will also be prohibited, including those bearing the words, "Not For Highway Use," or "Farm Use Only," or "Competition Circuit Use Only," and the letters "SL," or "NHS," or "TG".

The regulations will also set minimum tread wear depths. Tire must be replaced, for example when there is less than 1.5 mm of tread depth remaining, or when tread wear indicators

contact the road.

Vehicles with a gross vehicle weight rating of more than 4,500 kg must replace front tires with less than 3 mm of tread depth remaining.

Tires with abnormal visible bumps, bulges, knots, exposed cord, or tread or sidewall cuts deep enough to expose the cords will also have to be replaced. And no tire can be regrooved or recut unless specifically designed for that purpose.

Snow said the police will have the authority to order a vehicle with faulty tires off the road under the regulations.

"But we're also giving them room to exercise their discretionary powers," he said.

"The new regulations enable the police to issue a special form, requesting the driver to replace an unfit tire and report back to the officer within 96 hours."

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW Any help welcome

BY BOB TROTTER

Farmers are reasonable, sensible people.

For proof, let me quote Ralph Barrie, the articulate and dynamic president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, after the province announced a \$6-million plan to help farmers.

The plan seems fair and reasonable," he said. "We realize there isn't enough money around to give everyone massive amounts. But it should help farmers

who are having the most trouble."

Mind you, the reasonable tone came after farmers and their wives practically stormed Queen's Park. The reasonable tone came after a rumour group threatened to use force, even guns, to get help for the troubled agricultural sector of the economy.

The government proposals will provide grants to defray high interest rates and guarantee operating credits for farmers. Almost the same day that Ontario announced the aid, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen restored some retirement benefits for farmers in budget changes.

Farmers, as well as small business people, were hit hard in the November 12 budget with the cancellation of income-averaging annuities and the introduction of an income-forwarding averaging system on taxes.

Now, do not, for heaven's sake, ask me what all that government gobbledegook means. Those who can understand such jargon maintained the annuities helped them to retire on the profits of the sale of their businesses. They maintained they worked long and hard for many years building their farms and their businesses and why should they not be allowed some compensation for the extra work and worry?

As a weekly newspaper manager, I can heartily agree with their comments. Until you have been in

business for yourself, you simply do not realize how many extra hours are needed to run those businesses. The risks are great, especially in these days of high interest.

Farmers are in exactly the same boat. Nobody locks the door on a stable full of chickens or hogs or beef or dairy cattle and walks away without a worry. That responsibility is constantly on your mind.

You cannot tell a field of beans or corn or grain, or hay or tobacco to quit growing while you take off to the cottage for a weekend. Or to the sunny south for a week or two. Somehow, somewhere, somebody should recognize that farming is not a nine-to-five job. Compensation should be provided.

Farmers who sell to their children will be able to spread payments over a 10-year period to reduce their tax load. Even sales to non-family people can be averaged over five years.

In the original budget, full capital gains tax would have had to be paid the year of the sale which would have made it virtually impossible to pass a family farm on to the next member of the family.

The provincial system to help farmers includes a plan to allow banks to defer interest for six months, not compounding the interest, to help with cash-flow. Another option asks for the government to make grants to reduce interest on bank

loans by five per cent - to not less than 12 per cent - for one year. A third option in the provincial plan is a guaranteed credit for farmers who need to plant crops, buy livestock or cover other operating expenses.

Treasurer Frank Miller said banks had been consulted and are willing to back the program.

Now, if someone would just tell me how I can get some low-interest loans for my little business, I'll dance at your wedding or whistle at your anniversary or something similarly stupid. I'm glad farmers are going to get some help from both the federal and provincial governments. They, above all people, are in dire straits.

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1981 DODGE ARIES Silver, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear defroster, radial tires. RZP 700

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT CUSTOM Blue, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, radial tires. PVS 941

1980 DODGE OMNI Blue, 5 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, rear defroster, rear wiper. OZH 983

1980 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Dark brown, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, locks & windows, 60-40 seat. LDL 243

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Tan, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, airconditioning, rear defroster, 60-40 seat. PDA 230

1979 HORIZON TC3 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, rear defroster, AM FM, tu-tone, red & white. OLW 310

1979 HORIZON 5 door, blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear defroster, radio, radial tires. NDZ 189

1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER/Maroon, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, p. locks & windows, airconditioning, AM FM. NXM 071

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 door, silver, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, rear defroster, vinyl roof. OXR 261

1978 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE 2 door, cream, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. MJL 349

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 door, brown, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. NSR 745

1977 VOLARE PREMIER 2 door, yellow & black, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. LXL 770

1977 VOLARE 4 door, brown, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white wall tires. LMP 554

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, copper, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes. LXL 534

TRUCKS

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1980 DODGE MAXIVAN 1/4 TON V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. EM 989

1979 4X4 CLUB CAB Tu-tone, blue, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM radio. EN 1151

1978 DODGE MAXIVAN 1/4 TON V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. EM 9927

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SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

A belated happy new year to all, 1982, what will it bring? Much will depend on our reactions to the present economic situation, both as individuals and as groups.

Unions: I have in the past been a union member. Without them the working class would probably be in a sad state. Now, the relationship between unionized people and farmers! When, in many cases, the cost of living goes up, unions have foreseen this and have bargained for this. If (and this is only one example), a unionized com-

pany gets a healthy raise of a farm-originated product, the cost of this is automatically passed on to the farmer. If the price of farm-produced consumer goods increases, the cost of living clause comes into play. Who is the loser in this game? Not for one minute do I suggest the elimination of unions, although I do feel some have gone a bit overboard. What I feel is needed here is protection of a similar nature for the farmer.

Unions are not the only ones having a strong influ-

ence on the returns of our labor. What about big business concerns, monopolies? Let's face it, if we are to survive we must become aware of what is going on around us.

Politics: We hear a rumor and we say, oh! they would not do that, how often is it only too true? If you hear something that is going to affect your livelihood, check it out, don't go around raising more problems. Be discreet. If untrue, forget it. If it is true, think it over and involve others in the same situation. The smart people in this world are those who start out with an idea and amend it with information gathered from others, or in some cases strengthened by others.

I could carry on here, but I feel enough has been said to convey the meaning. If you don't know what is going on around you, how can you hope to stop the bad things.

How did the unions gain such a start? There was a need and they dug around to get the necessary information, analyzed it, and then put it to work.

Big business also hires people whose jobs are only to gather information for analysis. Our government does exactly the same thing. Some farm organizations are now moving in this direction as well. Why not shepherds? Money, of course, is the biggest deterrent, but we must start before we get choked by the dust of all this ahead of us.

A picture of gloom I am not trying to paint, only some suggestions for survival. As you probably guessed, there is a punch line and here it is: For those in the Ontario Sheep Association, we are requesting a special meeting for the discussion of marketing lambs. This our right to do, and we have support from other areas of the province. Remember we need a minimum number of votes to call this meeting. Don't leave it up to someone else, mail your request to Francis Winger today.

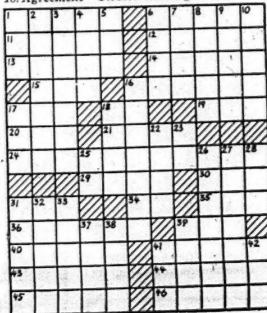
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Happen
8. Scotchman's house
11. Peter — editor
12. Celestial being
13. Accumulate
14. Sharp and harsh
15. Miss Le Gallienne
16. Slight wind
17. Gardener's tool
18. Hebrew letter
19. Indian weight
20. Hostelry
21. Seaweed
24. Fellowship
29. Let it stand (print.)
30. — Magnon
31. — Paulo, Brazil
34. Norse god
35. Audience
36. Come
39. Feline
40. Sultan's decree
41. Philistine deity
43. Reclines lazily
44. French river
45. A confection
46. Billiard stroke

DOWN

1. Palm leaf (var.)
2. Baits (slang)
3. Confessed cowards
4. Celestial bear
5. Property (L.)
6. Scotch fog
7. If ever
8. Monsters
9. Grab
10. Senior
16. Have faith
17. Hawk parrot (eccl.)
18. Agreement
22. Movable barrier
23. Close to
25. Esker
26. Glacial epoch (poss.)
27. Public speakers
28. Conjunction
31. Extents of canvas
32. Missile weapon
33. Silk veil
37. Not working
42. Born



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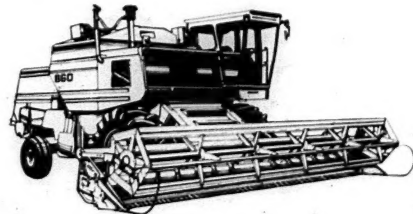
Front St. N. Campbellford Just North Of The Fairgrounds.
653-3540

Remember also it's your business and decisions may be made to greatly benefit you and your livelihood. Help your organization help you.

A comment heard on the radio tonight: "In a year's time food costs will double, in two year's time food will be scarce in Canada. The explanation given was that too many farmers are going bankrupt, and production, would be insufficient."

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By D.F. Young
Agricultural Representative

MEETINGS, etc.
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Northumberland Cattle Thursday, January 14
men's annual meeting Beef Day, East Central

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Real Estate, Land - Approx. 9.18 acre level property, 500 ft. deep x 180 ft. frontage on Hwy. #7, between Marmora & Madoc, 32 miles east of Peterborough and 34 miles north of Hwy. #1 of Belleville & Port Lot 5, Concession 10, Marmora Township, Hastings County. All standard services, incl. 200 amp. hydro, parking for approx. 200 vehicles & ample room for expansion.

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Terms of Sale: A deposit of \$10,000 (certified cheque, or bank letter of guarantee) is required at the auction sale, from the successful purchaser, upon completion of bidding. A further downpayment of 25% of the purchase price is payable within 7 days, and balance on closing within 30 days. Please Note: L.L.B.O. liquor licence may be transferable and mortgage arrangements may be available to a suitable purchaser. Complete terms and conditions of sale, etc., available at inspection or on request. Inspection Date: Friday, January 22nd, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and morning of sale, at the premises. Directions: From Hwy. #1 of Belleville, take Hwy. 14 North to Hwy. 7 of Marmora. East on Hwy. 7 across 4 miles to site on North side.

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East of Peterborough

Bob Brooks

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Farm Conference, Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Cattlemen's Annual Meeting

Northumberland Cattlemen will be holding their annual meeting at the Cobourg Motor Inn, starting at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 13. The morning session will deal with the annual business, including a director's report on the various provincial activities during the last year. The main feature of the afternoon's program will be a review of the Market Study Report by Lloyd Dunford of Peterborough, the Chairman of the Study Group. The report, which has not been released to date, will deal with various forms of beef marketing, along with the economic as well as political consequences of various marketing programs.

The traditional beef marketing systems have been under fire for some time now because of the low prices and apparent oversupply of beef on the market. County beef producers will have an excellent opportunity to learn more of the marketing system and some of the views and proposals of the parent Cattlemen's Association at

this meeting. Also on the program will be a discussion on managing cow-calf operations in Northern Ontario led by John Field, the Area Beef Cattle Specialist, previously located at the New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology. All cattlemen in the area are invited and encouraged to attend this important meeting. Membership in the Cattlemen's Association is \$1 and the dinner is \$6. Dinner tickets and memberships are available from any one of the county directors.

Farm Safety - New Executive Named

The annual meeting of Barley under test

After buying pedigreed barley seed from two suppliers, a farmer may notice he gets different yields from the two seed lots; even though they are the same variety.

A research project at the University of Guelph is trying to find out why this happens, says Dr. Ed Gamble, crop scientist. He wants to know why seed lots of the same variety yield differently.

"We're trying to identify the best production conditions for seed barley," he says. "We want to be able to tell barley seed producers how to grow seed that will give the highest yields to their customers."

This summer, Dr. Gamble is overseeing a project to determine the yield performance of barley seed lots obtained from pedigreed seed growers across Ontario.

Apart from yield, the seedlots are being analysed for seed size, test weight, germination vigor, proportion of different seed sizes, and mineral content.

The study will also look at the original production conditions of the different seed lots. These include fertilizer use, basic fertility level of the soil, planting and harvest dates, weather conditions, and storage methods.

All this information should help to explain why differences in yield occur among the seed lots, says Dr. Gamble.

After further experiments in 1982, he hopes the accumulated information will enable him to make the recommendations to seed barley producers in Ontario

the Northumberland Farm Safety Association was held at the Brighton Agricultural Office on December 10, following a potluck supper.

Cecil Morgan and Kelly Sharpe have contacted the four remaining townships for support to have the Farm Safety signs 'Accident is Just a Word Until It Happens' posted in each township. This project looks encouraging for the spring.

The new Zone Director, Cecil Morgan, and his wife spent three days in Guelph learning more about the

organization and what a new position involves. M. Pat Morgan gave a detailed report.

Elections were conducted by Marilyn Sewell, the Area Co-ordinator. The following are the new executive members: Past President Kelly Sharpe; President Janice Boyle; Vice-President Bill Dorland; Secretary-Treasurer David Down.

The next meeting will be held January 14, at 8 p.m. at the Brighton Agricultural Office. Everyone's welcome.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture, OMAF Board.

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room. Stirling. Special speaker: Niall C. Carney, Director of Planning, Hastings County; subject: Land Services.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11 - Hastings Junior Farmers, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 8 p.m. Annual election of officers.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 - First annual meeting of the new Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation. To be held in Toronto. It will feature the first election of Zone Board members.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 13 & 14 - Annual meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

4-H Homemaking Leaders Workshops - The next project is called 4-H Bread Winners. Leaders' workshops will be held two days at two locations running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Thursday and Friday, January 14 and 15 - Foxboro United Church Hall.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 19 and 20 - Madoc United Church Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 - Quinte Community Pasture annual meeting. This deals with the program on Amherst Island. The meeting will be held in the OMAF Boardroom in Napanee between the hours of 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Harold Leiken who is the host of the TV show, The Valley Farmer. The meeting will review the 1981 operation and there will be an election of committee members.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 - Hastings County Milk Committee has a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 - Annual meeting Quinte Exhibition (Belleville Agricultural Society) and Raceway.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 - Junior Farmers zone winter games at Brighton.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 - Greenhouse information meeting at the OMAF Boardroom, Brighton. Registration at 9:45 a.m. Runs to 5:15 p.m.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 & 2 - Ontario Soil and Crop annual meeting.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 - Hastings Junior Farmers, OMAF Boardroom, 8 p.m., general meeting.

TUESDAY 9 Wednesday, FEBRUARY 2 and 3 - Manure Management Seminar to be held in Toronto.

Subject is Livestock Manure as a Resource on the Farm. It should be of interest to all livestock producers, machinery manufacturers and service personnel. Full details on program, registration and seminar costs are available at all OMAF County offices.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - Hastings County Section - Eastern Breeders annual meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Ivanhoe, starting at 11 a.m. and running to 3 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch. EBI will provide coffee, tea and doughnuts for the noon hour.

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 to 5 - Canada Farm Equipment Show, Exhibition Park Toronto.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - Eastern Ontario Thrashermen and Power Farmers Association bus trip to the Farm Show in Toronto leaving Quinte Mall, Belleville, at 8 a.m. Ladies on the bus who wish to spend the day at Oshawa Shopping Centre will be dropped off at that point. Bus will leave for home from Toronto at 5 p.m. The supper hour will be at the Oshawa Shopping Centre.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4 - Hastings County Milk Committee annual meeting for all producers in the county to be held at the Township Hall, Ivanhoe, starting at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 - Quinte Maple Syrup Producers Association will hold this annual meeting at Westminister United Church on Wallbridge Road. It will start at 10 a.m. Lunch will be available at the Church Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture will meet in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be Paul Kennedy of Thomasburg. The subject will be Crop Insurance.

1982 Quinte Livestock Days - These will be held at the Ben Blecker Auditorium, Belleville Fairgrounds - Monday, February 15 - Sheep Day; Tuesday, February 16 - Beef Day; Wednesday, February 17 - Dairy Day; Thursday, February 18 - Swine Day.

IN THE WORKS - Plans for the annual meeting of the Hastings Farm Service Club. This will likely be spread over two and possibly three meetings in order to deal with all the material that needs to be covered. The first session will be in January with emphasis on soil and crop work.

NOTES AND NOTES - Ontario Farm Tax Reduction Program - T. Wayne Martin. Recent changes have

been made with regard to payments received under the Ontario Farm Tax Reduction Program. The rebate for 1980 if received on or before December 31, 1981, is not taxable. However, the 1981 rebate is taxable whenever it is received.

Wanted - Cream Separator - From time to time we receive inquiries about the availability of equipment for cream producers. Presently we have a person looking for a DeLaval Separator, Model 619, Supply Number 52751. If you have one for sale, please contact the office, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 540, Stirling K0K 5E0 (395-5393) and leave your name which we will forward to the interested party.

Ewe Synchronization Part of Good Sheep Management - Good management of the key to getting the most out of sheep and this includes synchronization of ewes. Says Bill Gardhouse, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's sheep specialist at Newmarket:

Timing and duration of the lambing period makes the difference between profit and loss. With natural breeding, the lambing period can stretch from six to

eight weeks making it impossible for a producer to be in the barn during the entire lambing.

A well planned synchronization program can result in several ewes lambing and within a three- to four-day period, says Mr. Gardhouse.

A producer can then schedule time to be around the barn to oversee lambing and care for newborn lambs.

"Being around the barn to save as many lambs as possible is the start to making money with sheep," says Mr. Gardhouse.

He says most breeders synchronize about 10 ewes at a time and eventually try to breed 20 to 50 ewes at once.

A producer can control the estrus cycle of ewes by inserting a hormone-treated polyurethane sponge into the vagina for 12 to 14 days. After removal, inject the ewes with PMSC (pregnant mare serum gonadotrophin) and they will come into heat at approximately the same time.

Sponges are still in the experimental stage and are only available from veterinarians. Veterinary approval and supervision are required. Sponges may be available next year from regular farm supply outlets.

ASTRO-DESTINY

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 Compatibility is stressed. New contacts may become friends or lovers. Look and ye shall find.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20 Look around for money earning potential. The road is clear for all your aims. Time to move ahead.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20 The good life continues for you. Renewed vim and a new outlook help pave the way to success.

CANCER June 21 - July 22 Luck seems to be your shadow this week. Nothing disturbs the fates... you prosper.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22 Your pocketbook can be feeling the pinch. Yours is not the only one. Friends look to you for money.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Drive carefully if you find yourself in heavy traffic. All drivers are not as aware as you.

LIBRA Sept. 2 - Oct. 22 This is not the best of times to ask for that sort after raise. Termination of association is possible due to a misunderstanding.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 Plan a surprise party for a friend who has been just that - a very good friend. It will give him joy.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 Be wise and let the other fellow have a chance to voice his opinion. It's better to know where you & he stand.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 Give a little thought to taking a few days of rest and relaxation. Too much work can create an unnecessary problem.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 A person you dislike will ask a favor. It will be difficult, but necessary to stay civil.

PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 This is not the best of times to ask for that sought after raise. Termination of association is possible due to a misunderstanding.

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says Mr. Gardhouse.

Synchronization puts a greater strain on a ram or rams at one time so some breeders have started experimenting with artificial insemination, says Mr. Gardhouse.

Synchronization also yields benefits other than lambing convenience for the producer. It results in a more efficient feeding schedule, a more uniform lamb crop, a higher lambing average, earlier first lambing, and it's a step towards getting three lamb crops in two years.

An earlier age of first lambing means a producer can synchronize seven- to nine-month old ewes and be sure they will come into heat their first fall. Only about 25 per cent come into heat naturally at this age.

Spring cycling is also possible. Ewes normally only cycle in the fall but synchronization can stimulate an ewe so she will cycle in the spring and lamb in the fall. Fall lambs are money-maker lambs, says Mr. Gardhouse. They're ready for market between Christmas and Easter when

demand is high and supply is low.

Despite the advantages, warns Mr. Gardhouse, synchronization is not something a beginning sheep producer should jump into. It takes a lot of planning.

"Any person who is just beginning with sheep should really lamb them out under natural conditions for at least two years," he says.

Hastings Beef Exports to Brazil

Gra-Le's Farms Limited of Plainfield, (north of Belleville), has successfully concluded an agreement with Representatives of the Brazilian Government for the export of four fullblood Blonde d'Aquitaine heifers to that country.

This first-ever export of Blonde d'Aquitaine beef breeding stock from Canada to Brazil will be effected in mid-December when health testing and transportation arrangements have been concluded by the exporting agent, Shore Holsteins Limited, announced Grace Clendenning, President of Gra-Le's Farms Limited.

The Blonde d'Aquitaine breed was first introduced into Canada from France in 1971 and has been finding increasing favor with cattlemen across Canada in their cross-breeding operations. It is anticipated this first export of Blonde d'Aquitaine breeding stock to Brazil from Canada will be only the beginning of a developing market in that country for the breed.

through the propane vehicle grant program, now offers farmers and businessmen a taxable grant of up to \$400 for each vehicle converted to propane use.

The Ontario Government exempts conversion kits and converted vehicles from sales tax. Tractors and small trucks for farm use are also exempt from sales tax.

Many Ontario farmers already use propane for home heating and crop drying. But when it comes to converting vehicles, each case must be examined closely to see if there are savings for the farmer.

Conversion is only worthwhile if the machine is used extensively, says Mr. MacDonald. A conversion kit, plus installation, costs from \$1500 to \$1900, he says. There are many brands of kits now on the market. To be eligible for the \$400 grant, an authorized Class A mechanic with an SGA certificate must install the kit.

A consideration for farmers converting vehicles to propane is the need for a special storage tank and pump, says Mr. MacDonald. Even rental for a pump may cost up to \$40 per month. Despite these drawbacks, there may still be savings.

In the Guelph area, a farmer driving a truck 16,000 km per year (10,000 mi) at 3.6 km/L (10 mi/gal) could save \$600 to \$800 in

White beans moving north

White beans have always been a lucrative crop for farmers in Ontario's warmer regions, but some early variety testing may help move white beans northward in the future.

The Centralia College of Agricultural Technology is carrying out variety testing at a 2650 heat unit site to try to pinpoint a white bean variety suitable to regions with shorter growing seasons, says Bob Forrest, acting head of agronomy at the college.

"This year, for the first time, we have taken on a trial in this heat unit area of all white bean varieties, in an attempt to better evaluate some of the early lines coming along and to make better recommendations to growers," he says.

He is testing 25 varieties from the University of Guelph, Agriculture Canada and private industry, at a test site near Brussels, Ontario.

The Elora research station operated by the University of Guelph is the only other Ontario station testing early white bean varieties, says Mr. Forrest.

If some of the early varieties being tested at Brussels prove suitable, they may be available within five years, he says. They could then follow the northern route of soybeans to provide a more profitable crop for some cash crop-ers.

An earlier white bean variety would also be valuable for farmers in southern regions who want to double crop. A farmer may plant winter barley, harvest it in June for forage, and then plant an early bean crop that would still have time to mature.

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705-696-2152

Open letter to minister

The Honorable Lorne C. Henderson
Minister of Agriculture & Food,
Parliament Buildings,
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario.
Dear Mr. Henderson:

Two years have passed since the National Farmers Union Corn Marketing Committee had dialogue with your Ministry regarding improvements in marketing corn in Canada. We recall your implication when we last met with you in January, 1979, that action could be expected "soon."

This letter is partly to inform you that Ontario farmers have to date, observed no action that has changed any of the conditions under which they continue to market their corn at the mercy of grain traders in our province, our country, and indeed, the world.

We would like to inform you once again of the inadequacies of this continuing ad hoc situation whereby: (a) forces outside Canada set the price of Ontario corn, (b) Ontario corn producers still have no recourse to recover the continually escalating production costs of fuel, seed, fertilizer, machinery, bank interest, etc., (c) agents of your Ministry continue to encourage the use of forward contracting gimmicks which, while locking in a price, not necessarily are able to lock in a profit.

The continuing promotion by your predecessors and yourself of more efficiency

and productivity from your corn growers has resulted in a considerable oversupply of corn these last few years necessitating exports out of Canada of Ontario corn. These 'developing markets' are hardly the salvation for Ontario corn growers if one remembers that although grain traders and shippers receive their cost of doing business in these transactions, farmers are quite obliged to supply the corn commodity at much less than their cost of production.

It should also be noted that the bulk of these 'glorious export opportunities' seems to occur at distress prices and those farmers who release some of their corn that fills these export opportunities do not do so under pressure from their creditors, including banks, seed and fertilizer supplies and machinery companies.

With the aforementioned increase in efficiency and productivity, Ontario corn producers now have the opportunity to not only subsidize Canadian agribusiness, but the agri-business and treasures of other countries.

We have noted with some interest recent announcements from your Ministry of programs supposedly designed to assist red meat producers, and yes, perhaps some of the most productive corn producers, who by increased use of borrowed money, have multiplied themselves into possible bankruptcy positions. We

must observe that such band aid programs dealing only with symptoms are merely knee-jerk political reactions designed to capture credibility for a Ministry that has done nothing to help corn producers establish a marketing mechanism to solve the real problem.

The problem, Mr. Minister, is low product prices coupled with high input costs. Since it is glaringly apparent that your government and the government of Canada have no intention of dealing with our high input costs, we suggest that food producers be offered that same opportunity enjoyed by input suppliers, that of administering their own prices for their production.

We have been somewhat encouraged by your recent public statements that farmers' problems can only be solved by a 50 per cent increase in prices for their production and that you are fully in favor of supply management marketing boards for farmers; however due to the continuing inaction on your part since you have been appointed Minister we are skeptical whether you have any intention of assisting producers not presently enjoying real orderly marketing, (eg. corn, beef hogs,) to move quickly into marketing mechanisms for pricing their production.

We respectfully remind you once again, as we have on numerous occasions, including our suggestion three years ago for an

Ontario Corn Commission, that action on the part of your government initiated by you is the first step necessary to put Ontario corn producers in the position of first class citizens whereby they can be assured of an adequate return for the results of their labour.

For your information and to guide your deliberations on a meaningful orderly marketing mechanism for corn producers we offer once again the basic principles for which there can be no compromise:

(1) One desk selling for all Ontario corn moving in commercial channels.

(2) Prices set by appointed commissioners in consultation with farm organizations in Ontario.

(3) Orderly marketing between producers with pooling of returns.

In short, Mr. Minister, a start toward the justice of full cost of production for corn producers.

We trust that the current disastrous situation of corn producers and the suggestions will initiate your early reply.

Sincerely
Robert King, Chairman
Corn Committee, Region 3,
NFU,
NOL 2C0



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\$100,000 Grand Prize

500,000 Second Prize

1,000,000 Third Prize

2,000,000 Fourth Prize

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4,000,000 Sixth Prize

5,000,000 Seventh Prize

6,000,000 Eighth Prize

7,000,000 Ninth Prize

8,000,000 Tenth Prize

9,000,000 Eleventh Prize

10,000,000 Twelfth Prize

11,000,000 Thirteenth Prize

12,000,000 Fourteenth Prize

13,000,000 Fifteenth Prize

14,000,000 Sixteenth Prize

15,000,000 Seventeenth Prize

16,000,000 Eighteenth Prize

17,000,000 Nineteenth Prize

18,000,000 Twentieth Prize

19,000,000 Twenty-first Prize

20,000,000 Twenty-second Prize

21,000,000 Twenty-third Prize

22,000,000 Twenty-fourth Prize

23,000,000 Twenty-fifth Prize

24,000,000 Twenty-sixth Prize

25,000,000 Twenty-seventh Prize

26,000,000 Twenty-eighth Prize

27,000,000 Twenty-ninth Prize

28,000,000 Thirtieth Prize

29,000,000 Thirty-first Prize

30,000,000 Thirty-second Prize

31,000,000 Thirty-third Prize

32,000,000 Thirty-fourth Prize

33,000,000 Thirty-fifth Prize

34,000,000 Thirty-sixth Prize

35,000,000 Thirty-seventh Prize

36,000,000 Thirty-eighth Prize

37,000,000 Thirty-ninth Prize

38,000,000 Fortieth Prize

39,000,000 Forty-first Prize

40,000,000 Forty-second Prize

41,000,000 Forty-third Prize

42,000,000 Forty-fourth Prize

43,000,000 Forty-fifth Prize

44,000,000 Forty-sixth Prize

45,000,000 Forty-seventh Prize

46,000,000 Forty-eighth Prize

47,000,000 Forty-ninth Prize

48,000,000 Fiftieth Prize

49,000,000 Fifty-first Prize

50,000,000 Fifty-second Prize

51,000,000 Fifty-third Prize

52,000,000 Fifty-fourth Prize

53,000,000 Fifty-fifth Prize

54,000,000 Fifty-sixth Prize

55,000,000 Fifty-seventh Prize

56,000,000 Fifty-eighth Prize

57,000,000 Fifty-ninth Prize

58,000,000 Sixtieth Prize

59,000,000 Sixty-first Prize

60,000,000 Sixty-second Prize

61,000,000 Sixty-third Prize

62,000,000 Sixty-fourth Prize

63,000,000 Sixty-fifth Prize

64,000,000 Sixty-sixth Prize

65,000,000 Sixty-seventh Prize

66,000,000 Sixty-eighth Prize

67,000,000 Sixty-ninth Prize

68,000,000 Seventieth Prize

69,000,000 Seventy-first Prize

70,000,000 Seventy-second Prize

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You will never see a more complete display of all Honda models under one roof in the Kawarthas.

ALL 54 MODELS ON DISPLAY

STARRING

★**CX500 Turbo** So advanced and so sophisticated that over 200 patent applications have been filed on it.

★**The V45's, Magna and Sabre** Magnificent machines with remarkable 90° liquid-cooled, V-4 powerplants.

★**The MB5** For young riders, a lean and hungry machine with a gutsy, gas-sipping engine.

★**The Night-hawks** A lot of sizzle and sparkle in 450, 650 and 750 models.



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★**And more** 49 bikes from Honda for 1982. The largest selection in the land.

★**Gifts and Prizes** Free Team Honda decals while supplies last. Free Honda Nighthawk posters while supplies last. A chance to win an exciting new 1982 Honda MB5.

The sparkling new 1982 Honda motorcycles

This year, Honda's got the largest selection of bikes ever to arrive in Canada. We've got the largest dealer network, too. So come to the show. And meet the stars.

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This show is being held in the main ballroom of

Miss Diana Motor Inn

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Lansdowne St., Peterborough

Jan. 16 12 noon - 10 p.m.

Jan. 17 12 noon - 6 p.m.

**COMING
EVENTS**

**NORWOOD
AGRICULTURAL
SOCIETY
ANNUAL DINNER
&
PRESENTATION OF
AWARDS**

Wednesday Jan. 20 at 7 p.m.

NORWOOD LEGION

Tickets available at Norwood
Home Hardware and 91 Victoria St.

\$6.00 per person
EVERYONE WELCOME

VALENTINE tea, Knox Presbyterian Church, Sat., Feb. 13th. Home baking, crafts, aprons and novelties. Salad plate \$2.00. 11 am till 2 p.m.

CROSS Country Sking. Baker's Valley 20 km track set sheltered bush trails. Rental, lunch bar, & "Count the Kilometers". Certificates, Crests and Baker's Valley T-shirts available. 613-478-2632. 2-8-4

THE family of Fred & Iona Lajole wish to invite their friends & neighbours to celebrate their 50th anniversary at Marmora Legion, January 23, 8:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 2-8-4

PLEASE reserve Tues. April 20th, 1982 for Annual spring Fashion Show presented by Campbellford Hospital Auxiliary. Note change of date. 2-8-2

RESERVE Sun., Jan. 17, 7:30 pm to hear "Trentones" (Babershoppers), Sacred Heart School of Marmora (CWL sponsored) adults \$3., children \$2. 50-8-4

BIRTHS

MACK, Roy and Patricia (nee Walker) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Clint Alexander, 9 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Dec. 25, 1981. A brother for Candace. 9

LUMMISS Charlie & Penny wish to announce the safe arrival of our daughter, Lindsay Leigh, 9 lbs. 5oz. on December 19, 1981. Granddaughter for George & Ky Lummis and Tony & Lillian Schembri of British Columbia. 9

LOST

LOST - In the Marmora partial dental plate, Dec. 31st. If found please phone 705-778-3109. 14

SIBERIAN Husky, male, blue eyes - Hastings tag No. 17. Answers to Kuma, reward 705-496-3322. 14

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ED'S Garage - Brake service, safety checks, tune-ups on standard ignition and electronic ignition - specialty work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 1-705-639-5777. 52-12-TFN

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TO avoid disappointment re purchases of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Damm, 705-433-3195. 49-13-TFN

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AUCTION SALE
WED. JAN. 20
11 A.M.
HOLSTEINS
Complete Northway Herd
Dispersal for
PAUL BROWN
ROSENEATH, ONTARIO
Selling at the Wilson Sales
Arena, Uxbridge. Reg'd.
Classified Free Listed.
This has been a home bred
herd for over 40 years. High
butter fat test with a Dairy
Test of 4 per cent. The last
D.H.I.A. herd report: 2-3rds
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Several fresh at sale time.
Also several due after sale.
And, a nice group of bred
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Farm, Rockman Ivanhofs,
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Farm, Rockman Ivanhofs,
High Silo Haven Jetstar.
This is a young herd with
exceptionally fine
udders. Note: The January
Consignement Sale will be
held at the same day, as the
Northway Dispersal. If you
have consignments for this
sale, please call us immediately.
Sale Managed & Sold by
Lloyd Wilson Auctions
Uxbridge
416-852-3524. 52-10-3

AUCTION SALE
WED. JAN. 20
11 A.M.
HOLSTEINS
Complete Northway Herd
Dispersal for
PAUL BROWN
ROSENEATH, ONTARIO
Selling at the Wilson Sales
Arena, Uxbridge. Reg'd.
Classified Free Listed.
This has been a home bred
herd for over 40 years. High
butter fat test with a Dairy
Test of 4 per cent. The last
D.H.I.A. herd report: 2-3rds
of the cows tested over 4 per
cent.
Several fresh at sale time.
Also several due after sale.
And, a nice group of bred
and open heifers. Main
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**AUCTION
SALES**

Fri. Jan. 15th at 12:30 pm.
**GARAGE & SERVICE
STATION EQUIPMENT**
Contents of Don Thompson
at BP Service Station,
Corner of No. 14 & No. 7
Hwy. Marmora, Ontario.
Kitch-wash rotor leather,
size 10-10 fire machine
with air inflator, Bay lift air
jack, Black Hawk 4 ton,
floor jack, Vulcan air lift
jack, Merlin brake drum
lather, Marquette battery
charger, wheel dynamic
balancer, Bishman air fire
balancer, electric welder,
acetylene torches, gauges,
drill press, 6" vise, hoist
head, floor stands, chain
hoist; 2 greaser units, parts
cleaner, Herbrand pullers,
impact guns, air ratchet,
Universal wheel puller, tap
& die set, headlight timer,
electronic ignition analyzer,
2 tripod stands, Dominion
scale, cash register, time
clock, filing cabinet, work
bench, steel desks, lighted
sign, small qty. of belts,
gasket, nuts, bolts, etc., 1968
International Load Star 1600
ton truck with Holmes 440
wreckers in good condition
(sold as is), 1972 Dodge
Polara 4 door car (sold as
is).

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balancer, electric welder,
acetylene torches, gauges,
drill press, 6" vise, hoist
head, floor stands, chain
hoist; 2 greaser units, parts
cleaner, Herbrand pullers,
impact guns, air ratchet,
Universal wheel puller, tap
& die set, headlight timer,
electronic ignition analyzer,
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scale, cash register, time
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Curlers advance to All Ontario

Cont'd from page 3

CHSS easily handled the relatively inexperienced Brighton squad, ending the game with an 8-2 score and upping their league record to 5 wins and one loss.

On Sunday, the team again travelled to Belleville to take on the other three

zone representatives and emerged victorious from a close game against Perth in the first round. The final score was 4-3, but again Centre Hastings had not played up to its full potential.

At 2 p.m. in the after-

noon, the team came up against Ottawa, who had clobbered Norwood 11-1 in their first game and were the obvious team to beat as they were skipped by a young man who had travelled three times to the Ontario championships.

After three ends, CHSS was leading the Ottawa squad 2-1 both both teams were still looking for the big break. In the fourth end, CHSS missed several key shots and were in danger of seeing the Ottawa rink count four rocks. At this point, the umpire for the tournament discovered one Ottawa player crossing the hog line before releasing the rock and disallowed that stone. This turn of events obviously upset the Ottawa skip and the CHSS team took advantage of the upheaval on the team with some fine shots to allow the Ottawa team to count only two stones for a 3-2 lead. The Ottawa rink could not settle down after that and CHSS had soon tied and then opened a lead on the struggling Ottawa rink who were now complaining of poor ice conditions. After eight ends, CHSS was leading the game 8-4 and the Ottawa rink decided to concede the game.

The Ottawa skip was very upset with Wally Uhrnuk, the umpire of the bonspiel, and accused him of costing them the game. He felt that his team should have been given a warning about crossing the hog line rather than having the rock taken

out of play, but the umpire felt the rule book clearly outlined the problem and stuck to his guns.

The win qualified CHSS for the All Ontario bonspiel to be held on January 28-31 at the Kitchener-Waterloo Granite Club, where eight teams will compete in round robin play for the right to represent Ontario at the Nationals. Each team plays every other team in the bonspiel once and the team with the best record advances.

The Ottawa rink went on to meet Perth, who had eliminated Norwood from further play earlier, and won that game 8-2 to also qualify for the bonspiel in Kitchener-Waterloo later in the month. This means that CHSS and Ottawa will get another chance to lock horns at this tournament.

"In that bonspiel, the most consistent team will advance," coach Bob Bateman told The Review. "You will have to beat just about every team as one club will likely have a 7-0 record when it's all over. A 6-1 record might win it, but you had better not count on it."



Scott Shaw and Mark Robinson watch the opposition in action.

Dairymen's Club organized

By Ron Parker
Associate Agricultural Representative
Progressive Dairymen's Club Organized

The Northumberland County Junior Farmers Association, under the leadership of members Bruce Fox Wooler, Kelly Sharpe and Bill Dorland, Brighton, is organizing a series of information meetings for dairy farmers under the title of the Progressive Dairymen's Club.

The meetings will generally be held at a farm on a schedule of every third

Thursday, usually during the evening. The meetings are meant to be brief, informal and, through a "hands-on" approach, practical.

Two meetings have been held to date. The first one, held at Sharpe's, was to discuss innovations in dairy cattle nutrition such as bypass protein and the correct use of buffers. The proper way to take good feed samples was also demonstrated.

The second meeting was a day-long program held at the Brighton Agricultural

office. The topic was how to balance the milking herd's ration for energy, protein, calcium, and phosphorus using the simple Pearson Square method.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 7, at the farm of Stan and Bruce Fox, Wooler, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Bob Gurney and Eric Johnston, Alfa Laval, will demonstrate the operation, analysis and correct adjustment of a milking system and discuss the proper design, installation, maintenance, and use of the milking equipment. All dairy farmers are invited to attend the practical evening seminar.

Other topics that will be presented in a similar manner through the winter months will be: Good Milking Technique and Mastitis Prevention, Housing and Environmental Control for Dairy Livestock, Herd Improvement Through Planned Breeding, Know Where You're At—Use Your Records, and Herd Health Maintenance.



A plump gentleman sees a fine meal at the Waldorf with obvious relish, topped it off with some rare Napoleon brandy, then summoned the head-waiter. "Do you recall," he asked pleasantly, "how a year ago I ate just such a repast in your excellent hotel and then, because I couldn't pay for it, you had me thrown into the gutter like a veritable bum?"



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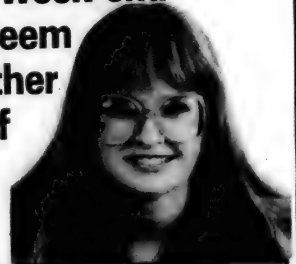
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Your dollars seem
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on this type of
holiday!

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Belleville office supply you with
all the details.



Ski Weekend Mont Tremblant Quebec

February 26 - 28 and March 5 - 7, 1982

Includes:

- Return transportation by private motorcoach from Belleville to Mont Tremblant
- 2 nights accommodation in deluxe split level room with private bath or standard hotel room with private bath.
- 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners
- 2 days lift tickets at Mont Tremblant
- Shuttle service from hotel to ski area
- Swiss fondue Apres Ski party
- Taxes and service charges
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per person

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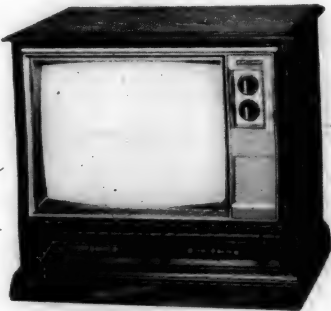
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PHARMACY**

Madoc
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- Stereos
- Humidifiers

Save Up To **\$200⁰⁰**

Pigden Radio & T.V. Ltd.

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25% Discount
On All
WALLCOVERINGS
In Stock
Over 30 patterns available.
SALE ENDS JAN. 31ST, 1982
WILSON'S OF MADOC

43 Durham St.

Ph. 473-2368

This fishing hut was still being used over the week- end despite the bitterly cold temperatures and the high winds.

Christian Farmers Federation costly according to report

It will cost about \$220 per member to keep the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario running next year, according to financial reports examined during the annual convention in Guelph in early December.

Instead of charging members a flat fee of \$100 and asking for donations to

cover the cost, the federation will tell members what it costs per member to keep the organization running, and accept whatever they contribute.

President John Sikma said that the extreme cases of financial hardship, a farmer who feels all he can afford is \$10 could still

become a member. The federation has official membership of this year.

The CFFO budget next year is \$124,000, of it for four staff members. The head office is Harrison.

OBITUARY

John Harper McClintock

Funeral service for John Harper McClintock was conducted December 24, 1981, at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, by Rev. Clyde Westhaver and Rev. Donald E. Rutherford with interment in Foxes Eldorado Cemetery.

Mr. McClintock died December 21 in Belleville General Hospital following a six month illness. A native of Eldorado, he was the son of John and Hattie McClintock.

Mr. McClintock lived at 69 Burdshall Street, Marmora for the past nine years and for the previous 43 years had worked with Kimberly Clark Corp. at Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Kapuskasing, Ontario.

His wife, the former Erma Clarke, survives as well as three daughters: Mrs. M. Rochette (Ilene), Mrs. J. Aitken (Lynn), both of Ottawa and Mrs. R. Rea (Gail) of Kingston and seven grandchildren. Also

surviving is a sister, Mrs. C.A. McMurray (Blanche) of Queensborough. He was predeceased by sister, Mrs. William Keene (Cora).

Mr. McClintock was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora and Masonic Lodge 648,

Kapuskasing. A Mass service was conducted December 23 at the McCon Funeral Home, Marmora.

Bearers were Duane Welch, John McIntosh, Harold Rush, Robert Moore, Robert Sanderson and Ted Fox.

Centre Hastings Secondary School

In Co-operation With

Loyalist College

Present the following

Credit Courses:

Bookkeeping (Secretarial) Part 2	Tues.	J. Watson
Mixology (Barender's Course)	Tues.	R. Bancroft
Small Business Management	Tues.	
Typing I	Tues.	P. Holme

COST: \$1.00 an hour plus books

General Interest Courses:

Cake Decorating - Intermediate	Thurs. a.m.	E. Ball
Carpentry	Tues.	L. Tarr
Ceramics - Beginners	Wed. (20 hrs.)	P. Carr
Machine Shop	Tues.	L. Tarr
Oil Painting	Mon.	S. Bern
Upholstery	Tues.	D. Cat
Welding	Tues. & Wed.	J. McC

NEW General Interest Courses:

Alternative Energy - Wood & Solar		J. Hu
Ballroom Dancing	7-8 p.m.	E. Ca
Crafts		
Flower Arranging		E. Leave
Indoor Soccer	Wed. (20 hrs.)	D. Han
Interior Decorating	Mon. (20 hrs.)	J. Hu
Recreational Cross Country Skiing	Tues.	J. Hu
Children's Jazz - Recreational	6-8:30 p.m.	V. Sta

Adult Jazz & Karate are still running & will have registration for the second semester at a later date.

COST: \$1.10 an hour plus materials

SENIOR CITIZENS: \$5.00 per course

Registration:

Date: Wed., Jan. 13 & Thurs., Jan. 14, 1982
Time: 7 - 9 p.m.
Place: Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc.

Most courses start the week of Jan. 18 & run from 7 p.m. Courses are 30 hours in length unless indicated otherwise.

Anyone interested in taking secondary school courses in the afternoon should phone Centre Hastings Secondary School at 473-6251 for more information.



4-H Bread Winners — new 1981 project

Designed with you in mind, this new 4-H Homemaking Club will provide you with terrific learning experiences and lots of fun at the same time.

Who can resist warm bread or rolls fresh from the oven? Get involved with "4-H Bread Winners" offered in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties in January 1982. You'll be a winner if you decide to take this club, where you'll learn:

1. How to shape rolls and loaves (and make braided loaves).
2. How to make straight dough loaves and batter breads.
3. How to work with rye and whole wheat doughs.
4. How to make fancy breads using seeds, nuts and dried fruits.
5. How to make sweet breads as well as traditional bread.

A group of Waterloo Region 4-H Homemaking Club members got together

Vermont Bill: "The Vermont winters are so cold we have to put heaters under the cows so we can milk 'em."
Texas Joe: "That's nothing! The Texas summers are so hot we have to feed ice to the hems to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs."



in the spring to test out some of the recipes. Their suggestions were used to make a project which will appeal to you.

You might wonder how you could plan a 4-H party on the Bread Winner theme. Well, here are a few possibilities: submarines, cheese boats, French walnut loaf, cheese loaf, teddy bear bread, kaisers, bagels.

4-H leaders in your community soon will be holding their club's first 4-H meeting. If you will be 12 by March 1, 1982, why not get involved. 4-H Leaders' Workshops will be held in Foxboro on January 14 and 15; Madoc on January 19 and 20 and Picton on January 21 and 22, 1982. Contact your local 4-H leader or Valerie Clark, Home Economist, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties at Stirling 395-5394 or Picton 476-3224 for further information. So for 1982, be a winner - a 4-H Bread Winner!



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Marmora Chapter IODE

Mrs. Margaret Parkin was the winner of a draw for a quilt sponsored by Marmora Chapter IODE. The draw was made during the meeting which followed the annual Christmas potluck supper hosted by Marjorie Blecker.

A picture donated by Helen Meiklejohn and drawn for at the Children's Nursery Centre Christmas Mall was won by Miss Linda Jackson of Stirling.

Vice-regent Thelma Green presided for the meeting in the absence of Regent Bernice Young. It was reported that \$150.80 had been raised from a table at the CNC Mall from the sale of crafts, home baking and ticket sales.

Mrs. Blecker reported that ticket sales on the quilt had raised \$150.

It was decided to make donations to the following: \$50 to the Bridgewater School at Actinolite; \$50 toward the Legion Christmas baskets; \$25 to the Union Public Library; \$2 toward the IODE gift on the occasion of the royal wedding.

Invitations will be sent out to the regents of surrounding chapters early next year advising them that the annual district dinner would be held in Marmora in conjunction with the local chapter's 40th anniversary.

A report by Helen Brady on the Student Loan Fund was distributed to members.

A nominating committee

composed of Marion Mumby, Eileen Demorest and Sue Callingham was appointed to bring in a slate of officers at the February meeting.

Bazaar items which had not been sold were put on sale at the meeting and realized \$19; a silent auction after the meeting also netted \$25.10.

Marmora Chapter IODE Student Loan Fund

[25 years' service]
The student loan fund evolved from our Chapter's efforts from 1942 to 1956 to assist and encourage students of this area, mainly at the secondary school level. During that period we had awarded \$2 prizes, \$25 awards, silver and gold merit rings, and a \$100

bursary. We had also, bought drapes for the high school, and supported community projects deemed to be in the educational field.

In 1956 a bylaw establishing the Student Loan Fund was approved by the provincial executive. An appeal was made in a local press release, and by 12 letters to various organizations for contributions. With the small balance we had on hand, and the donations listed below, we were operative by June, 1956:

St. Andrew's WA	\$10
Sacred Heart CWL	25
Local 4854	10
Legion Auxiliary	10

The following chart records the activity of the fund. I feel we can take pride in "our" students.

Student	Amount	Remarks	Date of Payment
			In Full
A	\$500	university	March 1962
B	\$500	university	June 1969
	Sept. 1962		
C	\$500	college	November 1973
	Sept. 1969		
D	\$300	college	June 1974
	Jan. 1970		
E	\$200	college	July 1976
	Feb. 1971		
	\$200		
	Jan. 1972		
F	\$150	university	outstanding
	Aug. 1973		
	\$250		
	June 1974		
G	\$500	college	February 1980
	Sept. 1976		
H	\$200	university	outstanding
	Oct. 1976		
I	\$360		
	Aug. 1979		



Soft shoes may look cute on a non-walking baby, but they may hinder foot development. A baby learning to walk should go barefoot as much as possible.

Application for a loan must be approved by the committee: the regent, the first vice-regent, the treasurer, the educational secretary, and chairman of the student loan fund, Helen Brady. Students with outstanding loans are asked to acknowledge their indebtedness each February when a form letter is sent out. Payments have always been deposited in the student loan bank account. That account has at times been drawn on for general use and for other educational work; it has also been supplemented occasionally from the general fund.

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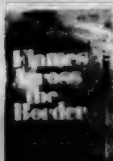
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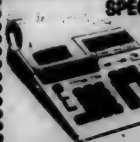
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Minor Hockey Report

Madoc Novices made it three wins in a row with two victories over the Christmas

season. Their record now stands at six wins, five losses and one tie. On

December 19th, Madoc defeated Frankford by a score of 4-1 at Madoc. Ian

Ketcheson scored at the 3:11 mark to put Madoc into the lead. This goal was

assisted by Tim Bailey and Tom Burnside. Frankford tied up the game at 1:32. However, with only 18 seconds remaining in the first period, Joey Kehoe put Madoc back in front on a goal assisted by Charlie Brownson.

This proved to be the winning goal, as Frankford was unable to score again. At 8:11 of the second period, Brad Phillips scored an unassisted goal to put Madoc in front by a score of 3-1. In the third period, Ian Ketcheson scored his second of the day to salt away the victory. This goal was scored at 6:31, assisted by Tom Burnside. Madoc outshot Frankford 21-9.

Then, during the Christmas week, we saw the locals earning another victory. This game was postponed earlier with Marmora. The boys met a much improved Marmora squad and had their work cut out for them. The game was scoreless at the end of the first period with both goals making some excellent saves. Total shots on goal were 16 by Madoc and 5 by Marmora. Madoc scored early in the

third period with an unassisted goal by Brad Phillips at the 9:19 mark. This was Brad's 14th goal of the season. Three minutes later, Joey Kehoe scored his ninth of the season, also unassisted. This made the score 2-0 for Madoc. Both teams then played good defensive hockey until 4:07 of the third period, when Bernie Cassidy slipped one by Marty Shaw and brought the score to 2-1. This made for some interesting hockey for the next four minutes until Tim Bailey scored the clincher for Madoc. This goal was assisted by Brad Phillips. We are now at one game over 500 and have won three of last four games.

SEAFOOD SMORG
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Spaghettini Wrestling
(Men's or Ladies)
You've got to see it to believe it!
MADOC HOTEL
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Dress for cold weather

Few people realize how important it is to dress properly while working outdoors in freezing weather. Inadequate protection wreaks havoc on the body. It invites illness and exposure injuries. Take a tip from snowmobilers. They know how to dress for cold weather activities with layers of clothing, head protection and insulated hand and foot wear. Whether you snowmobile or not, you can wear snowmobile clothing to keep

warm and comfortable while clearing a drive or skimming down hillsides on a sled.

The key to staying warm is to wear layers of relatively loose-fitting clothing. This is the principle on which snowmobile clothing is designed. Layering garments (long underwear, jeans, snowmobile sweater, turtle-neck shirt, snowmobile suit) traps air between each layer creating a natural insulation that holds in body heat. As physical activity or the temperature increases, more heat is created and confined within those layers. Conversely, if there's too much heat, layers can be taken off to maintain comfort.

Snowmobile clothing is a good value, because of its quality features that make it wear like iron. Each piece is constructed to withstand the rigours of tough trail riding. The outer shell is a water-resistant 200 or 400-denier nylon. The heavier, more tear-resistant

the nylon threads. Zippers are rustproof, with large pull tabs. There are hidden storm cuffs to keep out cold. The collar zips all the way up to keep the neck warm. Pockets are bar-tacked for stress, and there are D-rings to hold handwear so it won't get lost.

Snowmobile clothing is versatile, too. Instead of a parka or car coat, wear a snowmobile jacket for leisure. They're very good looking, and most can be dry cleaned or hand washed.

Snowmobiler's handwear and footwear will keep you warm and dry all day long. Handwear is nylon or leather with a thick, quick-drying insulation. Mittens provide maximum warmth, but for operating snow removal equipment, one-finger mittens or gloves are preferable. Waterproof snowmobile boots have thick linings and a deep, cleated tread for traction on ice. Many boots have removable liners. If the liner should get damp from foot perspiration or snow,

pull it out to dry.

Up to 80 per cent of all body heat can escape out the head. Ears are prone to frostbite in bitter weather, especially when it's windy. Snowmobiler's caps pull down over the ears to protect the head and ears. Face masks offer even more protection. They completely cover the head and neck, leaving only the eyes exposed. Snowmobiler's caps and masks are generally a tightly woven knit acrylic that's machine washable. Most are designed to co-ordinate with snowmobile suits.

If you have a snowmobile suit, wear it this winter. It's a waste to keep it dangling in the closet waiting for the next trail ride. If you don't have one, remember that they provide better protection from wind, bitter cold and snow than almost anything else you can wear. A snowmobile suit is a wise investment that will last for years.

Eldorado UCW

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Boyle. Audrey Chambers opened the meeting with a reading.

The roll call was answered by 9 members. The Treasurer report, minutes of the last meeting, and

business was discussed.

Isabel Shaw was in charge of the programme and opened with a prayer for New Years, followed by a Hymn, Take Time to be Holy, a Scripture reading, 2nd Corinthians, 5:17, Devotion - Life Resolutions

and a Reading. "I Dare you to build a Character," which was very interesting. Isabel closed with a Bible Quiz. The meeting closed by all repeating the Purpose. Lunch was served and a social time spent.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa has tipped an additional foot in the last century.

Bowling results

Team Standings: Lucky Ones 38½, Lucky Strikes 36, No Names 27, Del's Angles 22, Eager Beavers 20, Friendly Five 12½.

Men's high single: 553 Mike Preston. Women's high single: 224 Jean Asselstine. Men's high triple: 828 Mike Preston. Women's high triple: 593 Maxine McKenna.

Over 200 - Leo Coveney 225; Andrew Miller 203, 228; Ken Lowery 254, 229; Lorne Miller 205, 203; Margaret Ringelman 220; Archie Carroll 204; Maxine McKenna 216, 209; Mike Newland 221, 205; Jean Asselstine 224; Art Lessard 234, 221; Randy Rose 212; Mike Preston 355, 298.

"Men often mistake notoriety for fame, and would rather be remarked for their vices and follies than not to be noticed at all!" Harry S. Truman

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of JAMES HENRY SPRACKETT, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings who died at the Village of Bancroft, in the County of Hastings, on the 15th day of May, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, DONALD SPRACKETT and ROSS SPRACKETT before the third day of February, 1982, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 5th day of January, 1982.

JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence Street West, P.O. Box 470, Madoc, Ontario, K0K 2K0

Solicitors for the Executors, Donald Sprackett and Ross Sprackett

Notice

Township Of Madoc
OFFICE WILL NOW BE OPEN
MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

COUNCIL MEETINGS
FOR FEBRUARY & MARCH
will be held in the afternoon
on the first Monday of each month.

W.G. Lebow, B.A.
Clerk

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Madoc Agricultural Society will be held in the Presbyterian Church Hall, on Monday, January 25th, at 8:15 p.m. All directors and associate directors are requested to attend.

For the transaction of general business and election of officers.

Pres. Glen Baker,
Sec. Francis Tobin
Treas. Ken Yarrow

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Open Fridays 10 am-4 p.m.
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473-4476, 473-4700

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Display Advertising - 11 a.m. Mon.

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PKG.

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Orange Juice

12 1/2-FL.
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LIMIT 6 TINS PER FAMILY

BONUS, SLICED

White Bread

875 g
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Lipton Cup-A-Soup

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OF 4
ENVELOPES

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ALL PURPOSE OR
WHOLE WHEAT

Five Roses Flour

2.5 kg
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CANADA GRADE "A" Eviscerated 3-LB. AVERAGE

Fresh! Chickens

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FRESH! WHOLE

Cut-Up Chicken

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FRESH!

Chicken Leg Quarters

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FRESH! WING REMOVED

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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

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Green Peppers

1.52/kg

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THE REVIEW

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Vol. 104

No. 3

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., Jan. 20, 1982

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

Madoc Council acclaimed, back in business

Madoc's newest council will become official on Thursday, January 21, at 3:30 p.m., at an inaugural

meeting at which the councillors will take their oath of office. It is also expected that the new

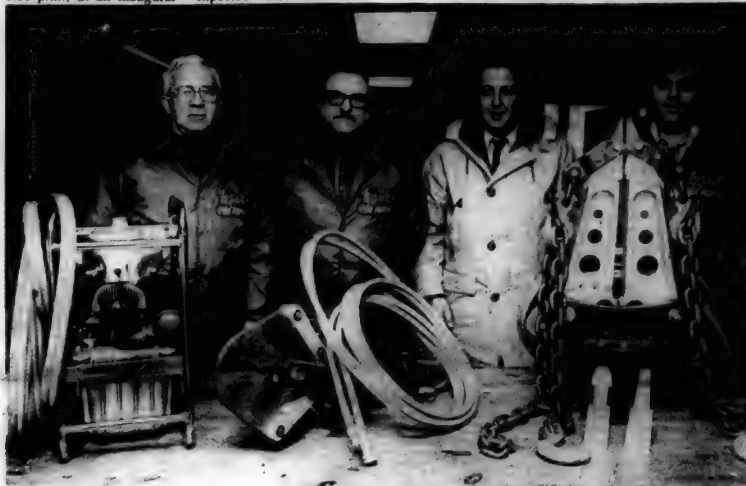
council will then set the date for the first regular council meeting since last October. The new council consists

of Terry Pigden as reeve, Tom C. Barton as deputy reeve and Clifford J. (Buck) Carswell, Jim Watson Jr.,

and Lynda Matchett, the first woman to sit on Madoc council.

The election scheduled for February 1, was made unnecessary when another council nominee, Gibson Bailey, withdrew his nomination papers prior to the deadline on Wednesday of last week. All positions were then acclaimed and it now takes the official swearing in ceremony to make the new council official.

Madoc has been without a council since last October after reeve Tom Deline resigned his position and deputy reeve Joe Ash died of a heart attack. The remainder of council refused to fill the vacant positions and then appoint the two vacant councillor seats. When a quorum could not be reached, council positions were declared vacant and a new election set for February 1, 1982.



From left to right, Fire Chief Jack Martin, Mel Bronson, Tony Willemssen and Dave Gencoux display

the new and better Jaws of Life that the fire department received this week from the insurance on the Jaws

stolen last week. They were the last set available in Canada but the cutting and

prying tools can be hooked up in series and used at the same time.

Scout goes through paces for children

Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts all gathered at the Madoc Public School last Tuesday night to watch Constable McNeil and police dog Scout from the Peterborough OPP Detachment.

Constable McNeil ran through the many hours of training it takes to train a dog like Scout, who has been instrumental in many searches in this area. He went through his paces with ease as he demonstrated obedience training and searching out drugs. He is

an exceptionally friendly dog until Constable McNeil gives the order to attack. In a demonstration, Scout disarmed a man with a broom handle for a weapon and, if Constable McNeil had not been holding him, Scout may have done some physical harm to the man. "It's a game to us," he told the audience, "but it's serious business to Scout."

Everyone enjoyed the demonstration, including Scout, who turned out to be a real ham in front of a camera.

Insurance buys new Jaws

The disappearance of the Jaws of Life from the Madoc Fire Department sometime within the last two weeks is still a mystery, but the area covered and protected by the Madoc Jaws of Life is again protected.

A brand new set of Jaws arrived in Madoc last week, paid for by the insurance on the stolen Jaws of Life, and this new set is even better than the last. The new set, with an approximate cost of \$11,500, has a cutting and prying tool that can be hooked up in series and used at the same time. With

the stolen Jaws, only one of these tools could be used at once.

The new Jaws of Life also have 18 tons of pressure on the points while the old set had only 12 tons of pressure on the tips.

Members of the fire department told The Review last week that they were pleased to have the Jaws of Life again and that they will continue to serve the public to the best of their abilities.

"This is the most modern rescue tools available in North America and we're very proud to have them."

The set of Jaws that the Madoc Fire Department now has was the last set available in Canada and carries the famous Hurst name of the Hurst Tool Company of Pennsylvania.

Only two sets of Jaws have ever been stolen in the world. A set was stolen in California in 1977 and later found behind a bank while the other set was stolen in Madoc.

According to the Madoc OPP detachment, there has been no new leads in the

theft of the Jaws of Life. The possibility of a practical joke has still not been ruled out by the OPP, but they feel the joke may have gone too far now for the person or persons to return them. If this is the case and the Jaws of Life are still in or around Madoc, it has been suggested that the persons or persons involved could call the OPP or the newspaper anonymously and tell them where they can be located. The newspaper office number is 473-4700 and the OPP number is 473-4234.

Sports Carnival and Homecoming

Madoc will be holding a Sports Carnival and Homecoming Weekend this weekend with the program of events shaping up much like last year with a few changes.

On Friday, January 22, a dinner and dance will be held at the Kiwanis Centre with admission being \$12 per couple in advance or \$15 per couple at the door. The tickets include a draw for a weekend for two in Toronto and many other prizes. This event is sponsored by the Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute.

Saturday is kids' day at the fairgrounds where games, hot chocolate and marshmallows should keep them busy. Prizes are to be given out for many of the guests and this event is supervised.

A fishing derby will also be taking place on Saturday, beginning at 6 a.m. and running until 6 p.m. There is a \$2 registration fee with trophies and prizes for the largest pickerel, pike and best catch. Fish must be weighed at the designated hut on the lake.

The Legion will hold the

usual Dart, cribbage and euchre tournament starting at 1:15 p.m. with admission costing \$1 per person with registration beginning at 12 noon.

Arm wrestling will also take place at the Madoc Hotel beginning at 2 p.m. Registration is \$3.50.

The Eastern Star will hold the noon luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Eastern Star Room. Adults eat for \$3, students eat for \$2 and children under 12 eat for \$1.50.

At 5 p.m. the Orange Hall opens its doors for supper.

On Sunday, the day gets under way with a pancake breakfast at the Kiwanis Centre. Admission is \$2.50 per person, starting at 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club will also hold a poker run on Sunday beginning at Angus Andrews in Bannockburn. Proceeds go towards the 1982 Olympics for the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre. Registration is \$5 and the event runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. First prize is \$100, second is \$50 and third is \$25.



Scout playfully attacks one set of harness as Constable McNeil shows the audience

the harness used when Scout is tracking.

MADOC THE REVIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877,
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Bell Committee looking for design ideas and cost estimate

The Madoc Model School
Heritage Committee is now
formed with Allan Danford
as president, Mrs. Jane
Rorelle as secretary and
Mr. Charles Gordon as
treasurer.

The committee was
formed at a public meeting
held at Madoc Public School
on Wednesday, January 13,
at which the future of the
1878 Model School Bell and
plaque were discussed. It
was felt that a committee
was necessary to begin
looking into methods of
showcasing the bell as well
as estimated costs of con-
struction.

The bell and plaque
recently returned from the
Anne Street office of the
Hastings County Board of
Education where the Prop-
erty Committee had origi-
nally planned to display the
bell and plaque. After
opposition from Madoc, it
was decided that the bell
would be displayed within
the present school system in
Madoc provided that the
cost of the display was
picked up by the community
and that the safety of the
bell was given priority.

One of the first acts of the
newly formed committee
was to pass a motion
proposing an exterior bell

tower and B) to seek ways to
design and estimate of
costs prepared to take to the
Board of Education.

Much discussion centred
on the location of a bell
tower or cairn for the
display of the bell. The
Property Committee of the
Board of Education recom-
mended an inside location
but several people at the
meeting on Wednesday felt
an outside location would be
better if a tower could be
designed that would be
vandal proof. The tower
could be free standing, at-
tached to the school, or, as a
last resort, a cairn could be
built inside the foyer of the
public school.

An outside display tower
was sought by everyone at
the meeting because it
would allow the bell to be
used regularly by the
school and the community.
The bell is considered to
have a unique, booming
voice that everyone felt
should be heard by the
students and residents of
the village, thus an outside
bell tower was desirable.

It was felt by the
committee that several
sources of old brick made
right here in Madoc would
make a nice bell tower. It
was felt that a tower from 12

to 16 feet in height would
suffice and that possibly
even a glassed-in display
case could be included for
the plaque and other mem-
orabilia from the Madoc
Model School.

The first problem that
must be solved by the
committee is the design of a
bell tower. Art classes and
the technical department of
Centre Hastings Secondary
School were volunteered for
assistance in this problem,
but it was also felt that the
general public should be
given an opportunity to
have input into the design.

The committee is therefore
asking for design submis-
sions from the public and
they stress that it really
doesn't matter what the
drawings look like but the
design and idea that is
important. The safety of the
bell must be considered in
the design. Design ideas
can be submitted to Mrs.
Brenda Hudson at the
offices of CHSS or Madoc
Public School and should be
submitted by February 26.

Another meeting will be
held on February 16 at the
public school at 5:30 p.m.
The committee will also be
looking into the cost of
restoring the bell.

Senior Citizens Club

By Viola Wannamaker

The Happy Wanderers
Senior Citizens' Club 473
held their first meeting of
the New Year January 15th,
at 2 o'clock in the church
hall. There were thirty-five
members present due to the
cold weather and icy condi-
tions. All present paid their
fees, and the meeting was
opened with O'Canada.

The president, Mrs.
Maude Deline, thanked the
club for the lovely poinsettia
plant she received at Christ-
mas. She also thanked the
club for their faithful
support through the year.

The minutes were read by
Mrs. Helen Wannamaker.
The treasurer, Mrs. Frankie
Donaldson, gave an inter-
esting report. George Albrecht
thanked the club for cards
while in hospital. A card
was received from John and
Gladys Muir in Florida.

A summary was taken of
the Information Book at the
house. There were visitors
from as far away as
Belgium, Michigan, and
Prince Edward Island. Wil-
fred Forrester thanked all
for their co-operation for
going on the special year.

The new bus conven-
ient, Coston Paraniuk, gave a
talk on future bus trips.
There will be a show at the
Quinte Mall January 25th.
The Magnificent Obsession,
for those who wish to go on
their own. Maude told about
the exercises and craftwork
done at the Legion on
Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a potluck
dinner before the meeting
January 27th at 12 o'clock.

The door prize was won
by Mary Ward. The pro-
gram was led by Mrs. Ruby
Hamilton with all shaking
hands with each other and

wishing them A Happy New
Year. A poem, A New
Year's Meditation was
read. Mrs. Helen Wana-
maker read about her
Gentleman Friends, the
different kinds of rheuma-
tism.

Mr. Ernest Tremblay
showed pictures of a trip to
the east coast and Upper
Canada, which was enjoyed
by all. A poem, An Ordinary
House, was read by Maude.
The meeting closed with
God Save the Queen. Lunch
was served and a social
half-hour was enjoyed by
all.

Skat-a-thon coming up

The annual Minor Hoc-
key, Power Skating and
Figure Skating Club Skat-
a-thon will be held at the
arena on Monday, January
23, between 5 and 8 p.m.,
with the proceeds from the
event going to those three
clubs.

Participants will be doing
no more than fifty laps
around the arena and will be
looking for prizes within

the next few days and at the
event.

The Figure Skating Club
is now preparing for another
test day in Belleville on the
28th of February after
holding their first test day
since the inception of the
Madoc Club. It was deemed
very successful.

Preparations are also
under way for the Ice
Carnival later in the year.



Snowmobile action was fast and furious at Lingham Lake Lodge over the week-
end despite high winds and cold temperatures. See page 23.

Around the village

BY JEAN ASSELSTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Wannamaker visited their
son and his wife, Clifford
and Florence Wannamaker
in Belleville, Sunday, Janu-
ary 10.

Trinity UCW Unit 1, held
their potluck dinner hosted
by Mrs. Lottie Bailey.
Monday, January 18, fol-

lowed by the UCW regular
meeting in the church hall.
Mrs. Catharina Franklin
spent the past week visit-
ing her son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Franklin in Havlock.

Stan, Jeff and Paul
Asselstine have spent the

last two weekends in King-
ston with their daughter
Valerie and in Napanee with
Sheila and their families.
They also visited KGH
where Jean's father is a
patient at Lennox and
Addington County Hospital
in Napanee where her
mother is a patient.



Scout wasn't long in locat- ing the marijuana behind this blackboard.

Local students win scholarships

The Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District, awarded 10 Scholarships this year to a student from each of the High Schools in Hastings County. This year, for the first time, boys were eligible, and were the recipients of several of the scholarships. To be eligible, the student must be enrolled in a degree course at an accredited university, who achieves the highest aggregate under 480 marks on any six grade thirteen subject, completed without repetition at the end of the current school year.

The winners were: Janet Ireland from Trenton High School, who is taking a Science course at McMaster University, Mark Choma from Moira Secondary School enrolled in a combined major (Sociology and



Psychology) at Carleton University, Debbie Tate from North Hastings High School in Biology Co-Op at the University of Waterloo, Ailsa Forshaw from Bayside

Secondary School enrolled in English at Queen's University, Faye Roeper from Centre Hastings Secondary School taking Arts (Social Work) at York University, Bruce Pearce, from Belleville Collegiate Institute, enrolled in Journalism at Carleton University, Jacob Ho-Tung from Albert College, who is taking Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto, Tami Bemis from Quinte Secondary School enrolled in Social Science at McMaster University, Colleen Richardson from Centennial Secondary School, who is taking Physical Therapy at the University of Alberta, Maria Rua from Nicholson Catholic College, who is taking Arts at the University of Toronto.

C.F.U.W. gave \$100.00 prizes to 2 students from



grade 12 with the highest averages, who went to a Community College. The winners were: Paul Bird from Centennial Secondary School, who is enrolled at Loyalist College and Rose Mary Viljanen from Centre Hastings Secondary School, who is studying Loyalist College.

OPP REPORT

During the week of January 10-16, officers of Madoc Detachment investigated 35 general occurrences. These occurrences included four break and enters, three thefts, two willful damage and two assault complaints.

Two people were charged with liquor violations and a third with impaired driving. During the week Madoc officers investigated four property damage and one personal injury accident totalling \$2,300.

On the 14th of January at approximately 4:45 p.m., Deborah Preston of Huntingdon Township was in the process of backing out onto Highway 62, north of Ivanhoe, when she was struck by a northbound vehicle operated by Brian Blakely of Madoc. The Blakely vehicle entered the east ditch and rolled on its side. Neither driver was injured and Preston was charged for failing to yield to traffic. Constable G. Leaver investigated.

On January 16, Norman Salmond of Harlowe, Ontario, was operating his 1979 Ford pickup southbound on County Road 20 in Elzevir Township when he failed to negotiate a right turn and struck a tree stump, resulting in \$1,500 damage. Salmond was injured as a result and was subsequently charged with failing to wear his seatbelt. Constable R. Garrow investigated.

Occurrences:

On the 10th of January, Robert Hill reported the theft of two chain saws from the Peter Hogan residence, Millbridge area. Constable W. Haggerty is investigating.

As a result of a search for a Tweed juvenile a number of cottages in Hungerford Twp. were found broken into. The investigation concluded when two people were arrested. Seventeen-year-old Carey Moseanko and a 15-year-old juvenile both of the Tweed area are charged with the break and enters. Constable R. Bon-

ter, R. Garrow, J. Ball, with the assistance of Chief Wallace and Constable T. Andrews of Tweed, are investigating.

A 17-year-old Thurlow Township resident, Donald Wellman is to appear in Madoc Provincial Court on the 26th of January as a result of being charged with impaired driving. Wellman was arrested at the scene only seconds after he rolled his pickup truck on a

Concession Road in Huntingdon Township. Constables G. Leaver and R. Bonter investigated.

On January 16, a complaint of assault was received by Constable G. Leaver from Dianna Smith of Marmora. As a result of this investigation, 22-year-old Susan Critch was charged and is to appear in Provincial Court on the 26th of January.

Prescriptions

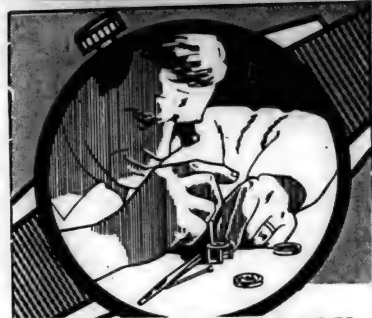
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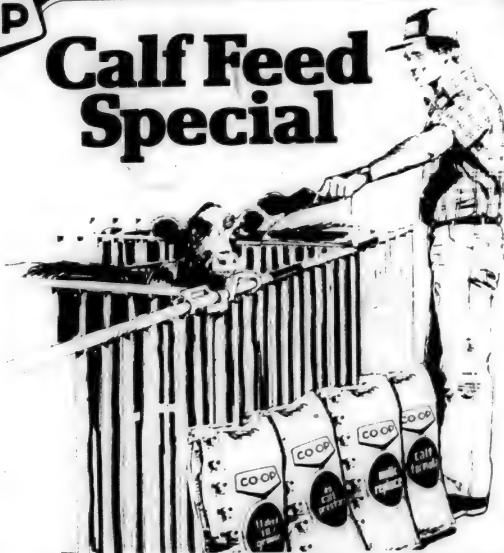
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Bowl for Millions from Feb. 6 - 13

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings will be holding their Second Annual Bowl For Millions

the week of February 6th to the 13th at Tweed Bol-o-Way Lanes, The Madoc Bowl and The Bel-Mar Bowl

in Marmora.

All the money raised will be used to match more potential Big Brothers and

Big Sisters with hopes. Little Brothers and Little Sisters and to provide activities for the children throughout the coming year.

Celebrity Day is being held on Saturday the 13th and leading citizens of the Centre Hastings area are being approached to participate. Please support this very worthwhile event when you are contacted by a member of the Bowl For Millions Committee in your area.



Scout took the broom handle away from this man in the audience on Tuesday in Madoc but still wasn't ready

to quit. Constable McNeil restrains him and cautions the audience that it was a game for them, but not for

Scout. Demonstrations took place in Madoc and Marmora on that night.

Bannockburn news

By Joanne Lake

I have been very busy working lately if I may use that for an excuse as to why I haven't printed any news

lately. May I wish you all a very successful and exciting new year. I am going to try my best to make the world a better place to live in. You ask me How? I feel in this time of pre-depression we all must join together in friendship and caring. Be nice to someone and smile more often. It doesn't hurt and you will be surprised at how it spreads.

We have a lot of notes to catch up on, so get set for the overflow of gossip of 81. Congratulations to our newlyweds' first Christmas together. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Courneyea, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Forstell, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Donaldson and others.

Cooper has been out working hard trying to get the cross country ski course set for us to enjoy. This last weekend, they held a great day of ski events for the beginner and the expert. Everyone really enjoyed themselves and we thank all the folks that

worked so hard to make it a hit.

Something I have to mention are the birthday congratulations. This month it seems, is Foster Month. Happy birthday to Mrs. Vera Foster and Mr. Gordon Foster. January was a good month at that household.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Jean Marshall and Bobby on the passing of their husband and father, Mr. Ed Marshall. I'm sure he is resting in peace.

Let's start out 1982 right. If you wish to submit news from Bannockburn, Eldorado, or Millbridge please feel free to call at 473-2491. I am certainly open to new ideas for the news. If you See Bannockburn on page 22

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Snow control highlighted

Snow management is highlighted in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food exhibit touring the winter farm shows.

"The snow management segment of the exhibit features a water flume demonstration that simulates snow and wind problems," says Max Korp, exhibit co-ordinator. "By adding silica sand to a tank of water containing model farm buildings, engineers are able to show how snow fences and other devices can alleviate snow problems."

The ministry agriculture engineers conducting the demonstrations are also available to discuss individual farmer's snow management problems.

Visitors to the exhibit can also obtain information about other ministry programs and services available to Ontario farmers.

Agricultural representatives and county office staff will be on duty at the exhibit to answer questions about farm production problems. Farmers are also invited to make future appointments with extension staff if more detailed information is required.

"For homemakers, ministry home economists are presenting a display about microwave oven," says Mr. Korp. "They are prepared to help you weigh the pros and cons to decide whether or not a microwave oven is for you."

Farmers and other interested people can visit the exhibit at the following farm shows: the Canada Farm Show, at Toronto's Exhibition Park, February 2 to 5; the Western Fair Farm Show, at Toronto's Exhibition Park, March 2 to 5; and the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, March 23 to 26.

Cattlemen propose board

On January 4th, 1982, the Board of Directors of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association met and considered three documents prepared by members of the Marketing Study Committee. The three documents were: 1) Report of the Marketing Study Committee; 2) A Proposal for Supply Management in the Beef Cattle Industry; 3) A minority report entitled Implications of and Alternatives to Supply Management; and 4) A minority report entitled Advantages of Supply Management. After examination and discussion of the reports, the OCA Board passed motions to receive the reports and circulate them for study by cattlemen.

The formation of the Marketing Study Committee came as the result of a resolution passed at the 1981 Annual Meeting in February calling for the formation of a Committee "to study and develop a plan for the improvement of the cattle marketing system and develop the specifications for eligible voters." The nine members of the Marketing Study Committee, appointed by the OCA Board of Directors, were: Chairman Floyd Dunford, Peterborough; Clarence Ackert, Kincardine; John Bonsma, Blackstock; John Brubacher, Guelph; Pat Dault, Gorrie; Bob Kerr, Chatham; Tony Noorloos, Wyoming; Dan Pope, Lynden and Neil Williams, Winchester.

At the August meeting of the OCA Board, a motion was passed instructing the Marketing Study Committee "to develop a marketing plan embracing the concept of supply management as an alternative to long term stabilization."

There are four basic features of the proposal for supply management in beef cattle: 1) a quota mechanism; 2) an income assurance program; 3) an administrative mechanism; and 4) the negotiation of import restrictions. Quotas would be applied to the offspring of all beef and dairy cows and be applied in both number of head and pounds of calf. The offspring from dairy cows would not be eligible for support from the income assurance program. Quotas would also be applied to net pounds of gain for all backgrounded or feedlot operations. It is proposed that the market continue to function to clear product and that no price setting powers be used. Target prices at the slaughter cattle level, which reflect a return to all industry sectors to cover cash production costs, fixed production costs and a return to labour management and equity, would be established. An income assurance program would be established which would be financed equally by producers, provincial governments and federal government. If the market failed to meet the target prices at each industry sector level,

deficiency payments from the income assurance fund would make up the difference. The report recognizes the economic principle which generates quota values and proposes that quota be allowed to have value and trade in a national electronic quota exchange in order to facilitate industry adjustment and to allow production to shift freely within Canada to those areas with greatest comparative advantage. Provincial beef marketing boards would licence producers, licence selling agents, monitor all purchase and sale transactions and allocate quota. A national beef marketing agency would establish target prices, operate the quota exchange, administer the income assurance fund and allocate to each province their share of the national quota. Import restrictions on live cattle would be negotiated by the federal government in order

to remove the pricing base in Canada from the U.S. equivalent when necessary.

A minority report put forth by Bob Kerr, Pat Dault, Tony Noorloos and John Bonsma discusses the implications of supply management and offers an alternative of a comprehensive stabilization program with an eligibility level based upon historical production levels but without supply management.

A second minority report put forth by John Brubacher and Dan Pope is entitled Advantages of Supply Management and is a critique of the previous minority report.

In receiving the reports, the OCA Board have not adopted a position on supply management but rather are tabling the reports for study by cattlemen in preparation for the Annual Meeting of the Association in Late February.

Farm wives confer

The East Central Farm Business for Farm Women Seminar will be held in Lindsay on February 16 and 17. This is a one-day program, repeated twice, so that the large number of interested applicants can be accommodated. This seminar requires pre-registration through a county Agricultural Office by January 21.

This program brings valuable, up-to-date information to people involved in

the business side of farming," says Neil Moore, soil and crops specialist for the counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough and the region of Durham.

The farm business seminar is planned and co-ordinated by the East Central Soil and Crop Improvement Association with the co-operation and assistance of county farm organizations and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Plants from grocery bag

Growing house plants doesn't have to be an expensive hobby. Look around the kitchen and you'll find many attractive house plants ready to grow.

One of the most obvious examples of grocery bag gardening is the sweet potato or yam, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. These plants can be started easily in potting soil or even water.

"Place the base of the tuber in a pot of soil and set it in a bright warm location," he says. "Then let nature take its course. In a matter of weeks, young shoots should develop near the top of the tuber and soon you will have an attractive trailing vine. In warmer parts of the province, these plants can be transplanted into the garden in late spring for a fall harvest of sweet potatoes."

If you like tropical plants, don't throw out another avocado pit. With a little patience, you can grow your own avocado plant.

"Cover two thirds of the seed with soil," he says.

"After watering, cover the top of the pot with a clear plastic bag to maintain humidity. During the germination period, bright light is not essential, but warm temperatures (20 to 22 degrees C) are recommended."

If cacti or low-maintenance plants are your fancy, try growing a pineapple plant from a pineapple top. Cut the leaves off the top, leaving about 1 to 2 cm (3/4 to 3/4 in.) of the fruit. Allow the top to dry in a warm room for three or four days. Set the cut surface on a 15 cm (6-in.) pot of coarse, gravelly soil. Water sparingly; this plant likes to be on the dry side. Roots should develop in six to eight weeks.

"Try home-grown ferns by placing a hollowed carrot top in a shallow saucer of water. Its lacy leaves make it an ideal cascading plant. Use the same method for beet tops to grow an attractive bronze-green foliage plant."

"The possibilities of gardening from your grocery bag are almost endless," says Mr. Fleming.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW Wives suffer in silence

BY BOB TROTTER

Life for some farmer's wives can be terrifying. And it's getting worse as the economic squeeze hits the back forty.

Dianne Harkin, president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, is an articulate lady. She knows whereof she speaks.

She paints a heart-rending picture: Who can hear a woman or a child screaming for help in the middle of a 100-acre farm? Where does a woman go when the tired, over-worked, in-debt farmer takes out his frustrations on his family?

The next neighbor may be miles "pardon me, kilometres - away."

"They (some farm wives) have become the hidden victims with the silent screams," she said, when low commodity prices and high interest rates threaten receivership or bankruptcy.

City women can telephone a distress centre or a close neighbor or even a friend a few blocks away but these social services are not readily available in the country. It might be worth

adding here, too, that farmers help pay for these social services.

"Besides, if you are on a party line, your telephone call can be heard by about five neighbors," and who wants the whole concession to know about private family problems?

Mrs. Harkin helped to found the Women for the Survival of Agriculture in 1975 and membership in the organization has reached more than 1,000. She and her husband and son operate a farm near Winchester, 50 kilometres southwest of Ottawa. Interest rates have forced them to sell about 200 beef cattle and most of their machinery. They are now down to the bare essentials needed to plant 165 acres of corn this spring.

She said she has seen farm women crying at meetings because they see no future and no money. When her organization displays brochures from the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, the leaflet on battered women is one of the first to be taken from the display table.

One cannot defend anybody who would even strike a woman. And I hate to say I told you so, but...a few months ago, this column suggested that a great revolt is brewing in agriculture. When it comes, don't stand behind the manure spreader.

Farmers can kick the cow or the dog or even a hog but when those animals are sold, who is left to kick around?

How terribly frustrating it

is to see months, years, of work slowly slipping away from under you and wishing can be done to stop the landslide. It's like fighting fog or nailing jellyfish to a wall.

The stand the Canadian government has taken to fight inflation has been called courageous by some people. Maybe it will take another year for the positive effect to be felt. Some economists say it is working and all Canadians have to do is tighten their belts and "survive" for a while.

But the social consequences of these policies are now being felt in all sectors of the economy. Are the policies worth the terrible things that are happening, especially to farmers?

1. for one, do not believe for one minute that the mandarins in Bytown have any idea of the hardship

that is being wrought. Nor are they capable of walking in a farmer's shoes across a barnyard. They are too far removed from the real world to know the consequences.

They simply will not hear the hidden victims with the silent screams.

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- 1979 CORDOBA BLACK, V8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, WIRE WHEELS, 60-40 SEAT VINYL ROOF, REAR DEFROSTER SZC 596
- 1978 CARAVELLE 2 DOOR, HARDTOP, CREAM, 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, RADIO, WHITE WALLS, REAR DEFROSTER MJL 349
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NOEL'S NOTES

by
Noel Stockton

Yesterday I made a mess of the living room floor.

Not the sort of unsociable mess you possibly have in mind, but a mess just the same.

Sometimes, when my wife is expecting company, which is always, she gets a little behind with the house cleaning and she'll say to me Noel, she'll say, would you mind shoving the vacuum cleaner around the floor for me, and I invariably do it because when it's put to you like that, there isn't much you can do except to go groping around in the hall closet, where the offending thing is hidden, plug it in and start hacking away at the rug.

Now the Hoover we own doesn't have any attachments for cleaning furniture and getting into those difficult corners, the reason being that the sharp witted salesman who conducted the transaction on behalf of the Huge Department Store where we bought it on our charge account, said that the attachments would be coming in any day, but in his language that must have meant never, because two and a half years have gone by and we're still waiting.

We did have a round vacuum cleaner that floated about as you went, and crashed into the chair legs and stubbed your toe and chased the cats, but one day not long ago I took it out of the trunk of the car and forgot to move it away, so that when I came to back the car out the right rear wheel ran over it slightly and made a dent in it from which it never fully recovered.

So that it was of no use from that time forward, and we were confined to using

the upright that didn't have any attachments and my wife has never ceased to berate me for the fact that she can only do carpets.

I keep threatening to buy her a new one, but my threats go unheeded by me.

We don't have that wall to wall broadloom in our living room, so there's quite a stretch of bare hardwood to be accommodated, and it has to be gone over very

carefully to pick up all the dog hairs and the remains of the moulting cats and all the other evidence of animal occupancy in our midst.

But, when I'm swishing the vacuum cleaner over a room I can't honestly claim that my heart and soul are truly participating in the exercise.

As a matter of fact I find myself thinking of at least a thousand things I could be

doing that from my prejudiced point of view would be more demanding of my effort and more deserving of my consideration.

Therefore my mind is apt to wander from the immediate environs of this type of physical activity to some remote and I hope, higher plane.

So this day here I am whisking this horrible gadget backwards and forwards with the grace of Pavlova, demonstrating a fairish amount of acumen and know how, but completely oblivious to the strange gouging sounds that are being emitted from the bowels of the machine as I swing it rhythmically and cunningly from side to side and fore and aft with the

Continued on page 15

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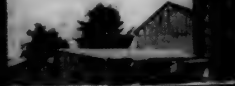
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Manure management seminar topic

As input costs of crop production increase, manure becomes a more attractive method of providing nutrients to plants at low cost.

To encourage producers to make more efficient use of manure, the first Manure

Management Seminar, is being held at the Holiday Inn, downtown Toronto, February 2 and 3.

"This seminar is designed to pull together the information available on manure," says Dr. Stan Young, conference co-

ordinator. "The program is designed primarily for producers, but machinery manufacturers, sales and service staff may also find the information beneficial."

The seminar features 19 presentations, eight by farmers. Topics include the best methods of application of manure to minimize runoff, leaching, soil compaction and environmental problems. There are also sessions about buying and selling manure, manure for methane production, and tips for selecting a manure management system.

"We've designed the conference so that there are opportunities for small group discussion," says Dr. Young. "There are also special sessions to discuss the problems unique to dairy, beef, swine, and poultry operations."

The Manure Management Seminar is sponsored by the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, the Ontario Agricultural College (University of Guelph), and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Registration cost for the conference is \$40 per person. This covers all sessions, a handbook of conference proceedings and a luncheon February 3. The Feb. 2 banquet costs an additional \$25 per person. To pre-register for the conference or obtain additional information, contact Hugh Martin, Department of Land Resource Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

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ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19	Is it glamour? Is it deception - mediate! Obstacles and delays will hinder efforts, so take it slow.
TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20	Financial gain is more than possible if you can find the way to proceed correctly. Concentrate!
GEMINI May 21 - June 20	Your versatility is an asset. Business thrives. Romance flourishes. You're welcomed everywhere.
CANCER June 21 - July 22	Consideration for others is important all this week. What seems trivial to you means much to them.
LEO July 23 - Aug. 22	Planning ahead is called for if you plan to succeed in your career. Don't overlook the little things.
VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22	Patience in your work bears fruit. Your employer is quite aware of your worth.
LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22	Your ESP seems to be extra strong. Even you are surprised by the outcome.
SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21	Taking the weight of the world on your shoulders is a most worthy endeavor, but it also can create more of a problem than it's worth.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21	Your appearance is important this week. It could be of prime importance where your career is concerned.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19	It's up to you to make the most of situations this week and to give the other fellow a break. Smile!
AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18	There is a strong possibility that you'll find yourself in the throes of romance. Think positively!
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20	Jumping to conclusions usually bring regrets and now is no exception. Get all the facts straight.

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SUSANNE CARTER

Susanne (Mrs. Earl Carter) is a registered real estate salesperson residing in the Norwood area. She is ready and capable to discuss any of your real estate requirements in the Norwood, Hastings and surrounding area.

House plant care tips

Like Barnum's statement about fooling some of the people, house-plants will grow for some of the people most of the time, but not for everyone all the time.

Three main factors are essential for house-plant growth: light, heat and water. Plant food and the planting medium, whether suitable potting soil or an artificial potting mix, are only of secondary importance.

Plants will grow if supplied with adequate light, a suitable growing temperature and sufficient soil moisture to provide water to the plant roots without hindering air movement through the soil or the soil mix. Modify any of the three main elements, and growth will be affected.

It is difficult to provide too much light for house-plants. Often, where bright light is available, temperatures limit its use for plant

growth. It's simply too hot and a compromise is necessary: less light by shading to keep the temperature within reasonable limits.

Water is the one main element we can completely control. We can regulate the growth of most house-plants quite nicely through proper watering. Low light conditions restrict growth, so less water is required. During the dull, low-light winter days, house-plants need little soil moisture, particularly if temperatures are maintained in the 15 to 18 C range (60 to 65 F). Soils kept too wet under such conditions are subject to root rot. This condition may appear as a wilting of the leaves and, unfortunately, the inexperienced gardener applies more water, aggravating an already serious condition.

Artificial light during winter can help keep plants growing, but 14 to 16 hours

of artificial light are needed to match the growth potential of 10 to 12 hours of bright summer daylight.

Plant food requirements are minimal in the winter but most house-plants benefit from regular monthly feeding during late spring and summer months. This is the time to encourage new growth. At the same time, prune out weak or unwanted growth and cut back tall woody stems to promote vigorous side shoots.

Whether you can grow house-plants depends on the time and effort you wish to give the project, and most importantly on the growing conditions in your home. Bright south or west windows, unobstructed, offer the best growing conditions, so a wide choice of plants may be grown. East, or shaded south and west windows shorten the list. Shaded windows or north windows cut the selection of suitable house-plants further. Supplemental artificial lighting may help, but unless you want to grow the plants by artificial light alone, consider it an aid to natural light during the winter months.

Many plants will survive even in relatively dark corners of the livingroom. The Aspidistra is one, or the Sansevieria, the bowstring hemp. But keep them dry all year, cactus dry in winter with only an occasional light watering from May to October. The India rubber tree and several of its close relatives, including benjamin fig will tolerate low light levels if kept quite dry, but will require a period of recovery to replace tired foliage by placing the plants in a better situation for the growing season, possibly repotting or feeding and doing the necessary pruning to encourage new growth.

Foliage plants are usually the most successful minimum-care house-plants. Those with thick leathery leaves withstand the high temperatures, low humidity and poor light conditions best. The jade plant is a popular succulent that thrives on neglect. The Peperomias, in several forms, enjoy home conditions when their roots are

kept moderately moist. The Philodendrons, from the small leaved P. scandens to the giant P. selloum usually thrive in similar conditions. Bright light from west or south windows should give success with such easy-to-grow plants as Cactus, Chlorophytum, the spider plant, the lipstick vine (Columnea or Aeschynanthus), the Palms and other pot plants with variegated foliage. Most flowering house-plants will prefer this location.

A bright north or east window should grow excellent African Violets, Cape Primrose, Episcia's and Fittonia. Many ferns also prefer such conditions. The boston fern, the bird's nest fern, the Pteris fern are a few of the many attractive ferns available.

The pleasure of house-plants is in growing and displaying them. Not every home is suitable for all types, but with some common sense and attention, any home should find a number of house-plants that will succeed.

Start small. Buy a young plant and grow it. If it is lost, try another kind. Spring is really the best time to start as good growing weather is assured. Good buys are often available in the fall, and with some extra attention to culture during the winter, a healthy plant will be ready to take advantage of next spring's better growing weather. Experiment a little and soon you will discover which plants fit in your scheme of living.

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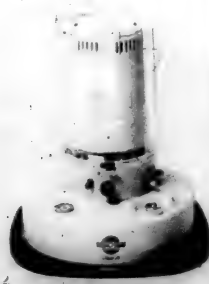
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Intensive production and increasing labor costs make mechanical harvesting more attractive each year. In some cases, the machines are ready to roll - the only roadblock is the plant itself.

"One of the major concerns of vegetable breeders developing varieties for the future is the growing trend toward machine harvesting," says Arthur Loughton, director of the Ontario

Ministry of Agriculture and Food's horticultural experiment station at Simcoe. "For some crops, that means completely redesigning the plant."

Developing tomatoes for

mechanical harvesting is one of the station's success stories. Research work, headed by Dr. Ernie Kerr, started from the drawing board to develop a tomato variety to withstand the

rigors of machine harvesting. This year, about 25 per cent of the province's tomato crop will be harvested by machine.

"We had to breed varieties that were more resis-

tant to shattering and spilling because the machines were much rougher on the fruit than the human hand," says Mr. Loughton.

To make mechanical harvesting economical, the produce must be harvested as close as possible to the form processors want. For tomatoes, this meant developing a jointless tomato.

"When you pick a tomato by hand, you remove the little stem that attaches the tomato to the stalk," explains Mr. Loughton. "Harvesting machines could not remove this little stem, so we had to develop a tomato without this characteristic."

The tomato is only one example of breeders' contributions to mechanical harvesting. Many root crops, onions and some cabbage are now machine harvested and it looks as though cauliflower and broccoli are soon to follow.

"We have a pepper harvester at the station that could do the job, if we could develop a pepper variety that produces its fruit well off the ground," says Arthur Loughton.

In addition to the physical aspects of breeding plants for machine harvesting, breeders are also developing hybrids that offer uniformity of plant size and maturity to make the most of the once-over harvest.

"You have to have uniform maturity to make machine harvesting work," says Mr. Loughton. "If you put any machine out to harvest it is most economical if 100 per cent of the crop is mature at one time. Hybrids generally have the capability of giving more if the crop matures at one time than the old open-pollinated varieties."

The increased interest in mechanical harvesting, and the development of plants to match, may change more than the shape of things to come.



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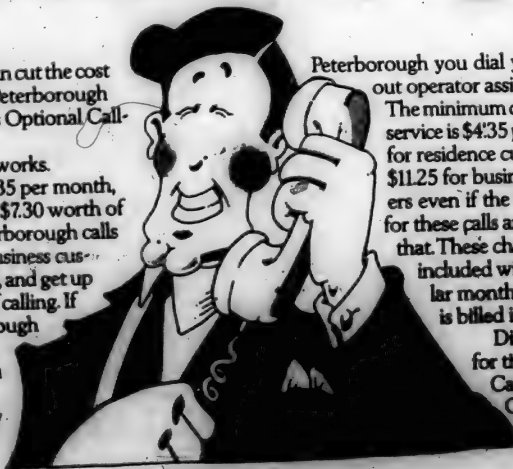
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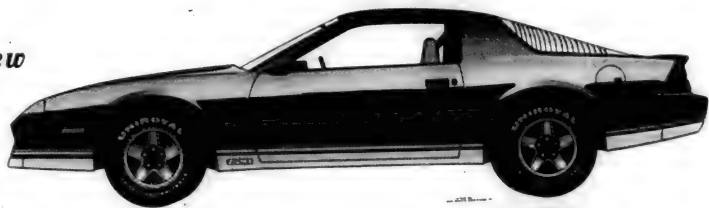
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Two new 4-H programs in '82

Families of 4-H home-making club members are looking forward to the newest 4-H project almost as much as the 4-H members themselves. The project is basic bread making, and it's sure to produce delicious results.

"Basic bread making is one of the two new projects offered to 4-H homemaking club members this year," says Joyce Canning, regional supervisor for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food home economics branch. "These programs are designed for young people ranging in age from 12 to 26."

The project, 4-H Bread Winners, begins in February. Exact dates vary from club to club. The instruction period is seven meetings held over three months.

Members learn the basics of bread making, and also are given an opportunity to experiment with sweet doughs, whole wheat and novelty breads.

The second new program, called More Outdoor Living, it is a follow-up to a follow-up to a program offered in 1979.

"This project is designed to encourage young people to learn skills that don't require a great deal of money," says Ms. Canning. "It shows that there are many crafts that can be made using materials available outdoors."

Activities in the outdoor living project include making plaster casts of animal tracks, identifying leaves and edible plants, and making tasty fruit-leather (a dried fruit snack). Members can learn how to make leaf prints and even learn to make and fly a kite. If you are interested in joining a 4-H homemaking club or becoming a 4-H

**Dependable
food supply
will attract
birds**

Although most of our birds spend the winter in the sunny south, many beautiful species remain throughout the season.

"You can attract chickadees, grosbeaks, blue jays, cardinals and sparrows to your garden this season by providing them with food, water and shelter," says Russ Gomme, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "These birds need trees and shrubs for shelter, but the key to attracting them is a dependable food supply." "The most popular feed for winter birds is sunflower seed," says Mr. Gomme. "Blue jays and chickadees especially enjoy them, and they may even attract some cardinals."

Garden centres and feed stores sell a variety of bird seed mixtures, but you can also experiment with your own combinations. Mr. Gomme suggests using grains, peanuts, rolled oats, apple bit, and raisins.

"To make feeding easier, place the bird feeder in a sheltered spot, away from pets," says Mr. Gomme. "When buying or making a bird feeder, remember that an extra-large feeder accommodates more birds and reduces fighting over the feed. Birds have regular schedules, so make sure that the feeder is always well stocked."

If you want to discourage large birds, Mr. Gomme recommends making a feeder from a discarded plastic bottle. Leave the top of the bottle intact, and cut a hole in the side just large enough to accommodate the smaller birds.

Try to place your bird feeder at the same level as a window in the house, so you can watch the birds easily.

Salt has been so precious through the years that many old superstitions relate that spilled salt forecasts future tears.



Use denture cleaner to get some food stains off your china plates and cups.

leader, contact the home economist at your county or district Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

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Noel's Notes — cont'd

charm and dexterity of the man on the flying trapeze.

In fact, it wasn't until Margaret came streaking out of the bathroom dripping wet and wearing nothing but a sheer look of horror and disbelief that I realized that my industry had become slightly less than non-productive.

It turned out that a rubber belt that should have been rubber belting wasn't doing so and some obscene, naked portion of the mechanism was enjoying a destructive, mischievous frolic on the hardwood floor, leaving in its wake a series of long, wavy, ugly black streaks upon its surface like some fancy lace design on a Spanish shawl, which did little to improve the quality of it. Naturally I was mortified.

But, as I pointed out to my incredulous, shivering spouse, I had made a terrific impression on the floor.

Margaret was at a loss to understand how I could possibly have swung this wretched article with such apparent abandon so many times without (a) hearing the shrill, teeth-clenching clamour that erupted from it, or (b) noticing the beautifully executed surrealist pattern that now decorated the entire surface, rug, wood, and everything included for the one miracle: low price.

I managed to mumble that for me it was quite a simple matter.

At times of crisis, however, as I have previously intimated, I am as swift on the uptake as any man and eager to rectify the situation in the most expeditious manner.

I looked at Margaret sternly.

What, said I with conviction, do I do now.

Clean it up, said she dripping back to the bathroom.

I then recalled an earlier incident in which I had almost annihilated an expensive Indian carpet in a similar manner years ago in my father-in-law's house and that the damage had been reasonably rectified by a gang of cleaners squirting stuff all over the place out of a can. With this in mind, I sped with all dispatch to the cupboard where these things are stacked one upon the other and returned with an extremely large and capable looking container, the contents of which I proceeded to spray all over the living room.

The trouble lay, I believe in the fact that I had the nozzle pointing the wrong way.

I pressed the little button thing and the foam shot out like a gusher in a blizzard, decorating the antique desk, the Queen Anne chairs, the dog, two of the cats and a picture of Don Quixote with a windmill in his hat, which was hanging on the wall.

When Margaret erupted into the living room in answer to my frantic manifestations of distress, I turned quickly to offer my explanations and the can turned with me.

And I forgot to take my finger off the button.

But what I had in mind to tell you about was the time just after I came home from the war, and we were being temporarily housed by Margaret's father, a cheerful enough chap in his way, but brutally short on the old sense of humour and that sort of thing. A little bit stuffy, if I may make so bold, and definitely on the square side. Not a swinger.

He was a widower and had been trying for some time to hire a housekeeper to take care of his pad for him when Margaret and I moved out, which he was fervently out, actively hoping would be pretty soon, and the threatened intake of the house-

keeper was intended as a gentle hint, in the belief that a wink would be as good as a nod to a blind veteran.

In England at that time housekeepers were as scarce as toilet paper and it was to be a most important interview as far as the old boy was concerned.

But by a strange coincidence, I had decided that some of my ex-service friends would be visiting that day and I had thoughtfully stocked up with quarts of Bass and Worthington, both being my favourite brew and to keep it all cool, I had packed the refrigerator with the beautiful beer, so that both shelves were completely occupied, and to make the fullest possible use of the space, I had jammed the last three bottles tightly against the door and then rammed it shut on the whole mess leaving no room in there for any kind of food, which was rationed anyway, and quite unnecessary to our present purpose.

Now I should explain that refrigerators were not the common household item in England at that time that they are now. In fact it was a kind of status symbol, a prestige thing, guaranteed to act as an incentive and a persuader to any self-respecting prospective housekeeper who was in such short supply that she could choose an employer in the way she would choose an avocado ear in a supermarket.

By squeezing it:

When the moment arrived for the housekeeper to make her appearance, the house had been scoured clean through, the cupboards scrubbed, even the beds had been made, and everything so neat and ship shape you could have eaten off the toilet seat.

In a matter of speaking, that is.

She was tall and gaunt and grey from head to foot, like an unpainted totem pole; her face and her hair were grey, all topped off by a tiny grey straw hat balancing a clutch of grey feathers and an enormous fearful looking hat-pin with a grey ball on the end, followed her everywhere she went.

I hoped she wouldn't try to smile because I was afraid her top plate would slip and bite the end of her tongue off.

Margaret's father gave her the royal tour and you could tell she was extremely impressed with the set-up. In fact I'm afraid she was giving favourable consideration to the proposal when she turned to devour him with a glance of the most terrifying prudity.

I trust, she says, that you are a total abstainer. Oh, of course, of course, quoth the Old man, lying like a bar steward.

And all the members of your family, she says, are abstemious?

They certainly are, said father with conviction mentally sweeping me under the rug.

And this is a religious and moral household? says the Horror.

Naturally, says the Old Man who in his day would have made Papa Dionne look like a eunuch.

And at that point, having

saved it to the last, he swept her into the kitchen for the coup de grace.

Ah! exclaimed the Gargoyle with unconcealed delight - a refrigerator!

Ah! yes! said Margaret's father making for the fridge door.

Ah! no! said I making for the hills. I made one swift despairing effort to stem his enthusiasm as, with a grandiloquent, prestigious, magnificent, proud, spacious see-what-I-have-here gesture of sheer delight, he grabbed the handle and swept open the door.

Tinkle tinkle. And a couple of dozen quarts of bottled beer



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cascaded into the kitchen and frothed and swilled around their feet.

I must say the Old Boy wasn't too profuse in his gratitude at the time, but if

he ever stopped to ponder it rationally he must have realized that I had saved him that day.

From a fate worse than Death, would you believe.

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The Community Corrections Council, which is an amalgamation of agencies involved in the prevention of crimes, is sponsoring "Community Participation in Corrections Week" from Jan. 24 to 30, 1982.
As part of this event a seminar will be held on Wed., Jan. 27, 1982, at 7 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel, Sagonska Room, Belleville. Guest speakers will be Judge Beaulieu, chairman of the Task Force on Vandalism, Dr. Laureen Snider, professor at Queen's University will discuss myths of Canadian criminal justice system and Hilton Murray from Kingston Psychiatric Hospital will discuss drug abuse and crime. An opportunity will be provided for a question and answer period.

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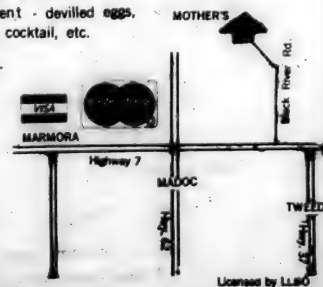
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Bulbs brighten winter

Brighten your home and cheer your spirits during the cold, dreary winter days by forcing spring flowering bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus in bloom are a real pleasure during February and March.

Forcing spring flowering bulbs is easy. A green thumb is certainly not necessary if you follow a few basic principles.

Planning winter flowering must begin early in the fall. First, decide how many pots and types of flowers you wish to force. If this is your first attempt to force spring flowering bulbs, you may want to force only a few until you gain confidence.

Purchase the bulbs from a local garden centre early in the fall while there is a good selection of varieties. Bulb size is important. The largest bulbs ensure good flower size and quality. The plants use a tremendous amount of energy to produce the beautiful flowers. If you wish to have the best show of color, it's best not to purchase the small, cheaper bulbs.

Tulips offer many flower forms. You can select from the single early tulip group—Darwin, Cottage, Parrot or Kaufmanniana, to name just a few. Within each tulip flower form, there is a wide variety of exciting colors.

The cultivars Jan Bos, a red, Delft Blue, a medium blue, and L'Innocence, a white, are perennial favorites of gardeners who enjoy forcing hyacinths.

The daffodil cultivars King Alfred and Golden Harvest produce a consistent abundance of beautiful yellow blooms year after year when forced indoors.

Store bulbs in a cool, dry location to prevent growth from starting until you are ready to begin planting. Plant the bulbs during late October for bloom in early

February. Make several plantings at two-week intervals to ensure flowering over a six-week period during the winter.

Pot bulbs using a regular potting soil of a 1:1:1 ratio of peat, soil and perlite mix. This soil mix provides good drainage and allows good root development.

Azalea pots, three quarters as high as they are wide, and pan pots, half as high as wide, are ideal for bulbs. Fifteen-to-20 centimetre (6-to-8 inch) pots usually allow the most attractive show.

Plant three or four daffodil and hyacinth bulbs in a 15-cm (6-in.) pot. Because the tulips are smaller, five or six bulbs should fit in a 15-cm (6-in.) pot.

The first tulip leaf develops on the flat side of the bulb, so if you want to have leaves droop over the rim of the pot, place the flat side of the bulb next to the pot rim. Plant bulbs so the nose of the bulb is level with the pot rim and just above the soil surface. Water thoroughly after potting.

Individual hyacinth bulbs may be planted in 10-cm (4-in.) pots. They make ideal gifts.

Bulbs require approximately 10 to 12 weeks of cool temperatures (4 to 6 C) after potting. During this period, an extensive root system develops and the shoot begins to grow up out of the bulb.

To maintain adequate soil moisture levels, water about once every two weeks. Overwatering can cause root rot.

Remember you are attempting to simulate the outdoor situation. Store the potted bulbs in a dark cupboard in the garage or basement. Alternatively, submerge pots outside in your cold frame. You will notice flower damage if the

pot mass is allowed to freeze. A mulch of leaves or peat moss will provide adequate protection from the freezing temperatures.

When the shoots are 2.5 to 5 cm (1 to 2 in.) above the bulb, begin forcing. At this time, you can see white roots growing out the drainage holes at the base of the pots. If you want to delay further growth, maintain the pots in an area where the temperature is 1 to 2 C (35 to 40 F.). This stops the growth effectively. Submerging the pots outdoors in the cold frame is the easiest method of halting growth until you are ready to force the bulbs.

Pots can be brought into the house and forced at 16 C (60 F.). Lower night temperatures prevent the flowers from becoming soft. The flowers can last several days longer in your home under the cooler temperatures.

Today, because everyone is maintaining their homes at lower temperatures, shoots should be covered with newspapers for several days to stretch the flowering stems above the foliage. This also helps prevent sunburn if the pots are placed in bright sunlight. Blooms and fragrance begin

enhancing your home in three or four weeks. The secret to success during this period is frequent watering to maintain adequate soil moisture.

Once the plants have bloomed, don't discard them. Place the pots in windows of spare rooms, and continue to water and fertilize. This allows the plants to refurbish the bulbs with food for next year. Slowly reduce the watering frequency and the bulbs will die down just as they do in the garden. Then the bulbs can be planted in your garden to flower outdoors for years to come.

Have fun bringing color and life to your home or apartment during those long winter days when you are impatiently waiting for spring.

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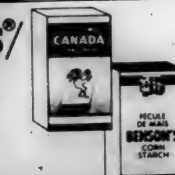
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Legumes belong in rotation

Until very recently, crop rotation was considered part of the past. But now that farmers who have had success with continuous grain cropping systems are experiencing higher input costs and reduced soil productivity, crop rotation is becoming attractive again.

"Increasingly poor soil structure, caused by continuous grain cropping, has led to soil erosion, poor drainage, crusting, compaction, the need for more tillage horsepower and lower yields," says Rob McLaughlin, University of Guelph crop scientist. "It's time to put legumes back into crop rotations."

One of the most impor-

tant reasons for using forage legumes is their ability to fix nitrogen in the soil. Nitrogen fertilizers and the fuel required to apply them are becoming more expensive. A full, vigorous stand of alfalfa can supply 100 to 200 pounds of nitrogen to the following corn crop, in addition to the hay or haylage you harvest.

"Tests are being conducted at the Elora Research Station, near Guelph, to determine how much nitrogen is available to succeeding crops," says Professor McLaughlin. "All of the nitrogen plowed down is not available the first year, so there may be a further benefit from im-

proved crop performance for three or four years."

Research trials into the effects of forages on winter wheat production in Ontario showed that no increase in yield was achieved by applying nitrogen fertilizer to when when it followed a legume crop. Eighty-nine kilograms of nitrogen per hectare (80 pounds per acre) were required to achieve top yields when winter wheat followed a cereal crop.

"Legumes can also increase soil organic matter and improve soil structure," says Professor McLaughlin. "Legumes improve soil aggregation and, as a result, improve soil incrustation, water infiltra-

tion, moisture content, drainage, tilth, aeration, temperature, microbial activity and root penetration."

"Many farmers are reluctant to return to forage production because they are involved in cash crop, not livestock based systems," says Mr. McLaughlin. "However, there are practical methods of using legumes in cash cropping systems."

One practice that is becoming increasingly popular is seeding red clover into a winter wheat stand in spring. Once the wheat is harvested, the red clover continues to produce a reasonable amount of top growth and root growth. If

plowed down the year of seeding or the following spring, farmers can obtain some benefit from improved soil structure and nitrogen fertility. (Red clover is preferred for this purpose because it survives better under wheat than alfalfa, and it is cheaper to seed.)

Farmers unable to use the winter wheat and red clover combination could consider haying; however, this involves more machinery and labor. It also requires longer rotation periods.

A more attractive alternative is forage seed production," says Professor McLaughlin. "Most of the equipment used in south-western Ontario is adapta-

ble to small seed production. Red clover is favored over alfalfa because it is a short rotation legume. There is a good market for red clover seed, and it is easier to produce."

Experimental work, funded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is under way at the Elora Research Station, to develop a clover seed production program for cash crop farmers. Of prime concern is cutting and other management practices needed to produce a good seed set in the seedling year. A short-term legume seed production system could serve as an incentive for farmers to include forages

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22, 23, 24

Program of Events

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Adult Dinner - Dance 7-11, Kiwanis Centre - \$12.00 in advance, \$15.00 at the door. (Includes draw for weekend for 2 in Toronto, or equivalent in cash, plus many other prizes). Sponsored by Hart's Riggs's W.I.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd

Kids Free Day for the kids - Sat., Jan. 23, 1982, at Madoc Fair Grounds.

Free hot chocolate & marshmallows, games, prizes, contests. Supervised.
Children Public School Age
Snow Slides, Races, Horse & Sleigh Ride, Dog Sled Demo, Snowmobile Races, Bon Fire
Fishing Derby - 3rd Annual Fishathon, \$2.00 registration fee, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. The fish must be weighed at designated hut on the lake. Trophies & prizes for largest pickerel, pike & best catch.
Dart & Cribbage & Euchre Tournament - Legion.
Registration: 12 noon - 1 p.m. Start 1:15 p.m.
Admission \$1.00. Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion

Arm Wrestling - 2 p.m., Madoc Hotel, Men's & Ladies'. Registration \$3.50. Also open class, "Winner Takes All".

Moan Luncheon - 11:30 - 1:30. Eastern Star Room, sponsored by Eastern Star. Admission: Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00, Children under 12 \$1.50
Supper - 5 p.m. to end. Orange Hall, sponsored by Orange Lodge

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24th

Pancake Breakfast - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kiwanis Centre. Sponsored by Kiwanis Club. Admission: \$2.50 per person
Poker Run - Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Registration fee \$5.00 Starting in Bannockburn at Angus Andrews'. Prizes: 1st, \$100, 2nd, \$50, 3rd, \$25. Proceeds for Centre Hastings Retraining Centre - for 1982 Olympics

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Phone after 5 p.m. 705-694-2392. 3-1 2 HAY for sale, 705-639-5047 2-1 3 1980 LADA 48,000 km. ex. collant condition, am, vw, stereo. Snow tires, Sanitized. \$3800. 705-694-2233. 2-1 2 HAY: good conditioned mixed hay, 75 cents per bale. 613-473-6505. 3-1 3 1973 ATO-SKI, 340 twin also 1972 Bow-ski 340 asking \$400 each, 2 yearling horse bulls. Phone 613-472-2972. 3-1 2 COAT, ladies full length, black, worn twice. 613-472-2981. 3-1 2	JANUARY Special for card players or apartment dwellers: solid wooden furniture, 3x3 table & 4 chairs, \$299, or 40" deluxe round table with 4 chairs, \$350. Rustic and Furniture LTD, Tweed, Ont. Phone 613-478-3329. 3-2 SNOW plow blade, circular saw with belt for 3 point hitch tractor, 8 hp. Arless snowblower with chains, 24" Kenmore HD electric range, 5 x 8 inch chrome set, Enterprise wood cookstove, 18" pioneer chain saw, small cabinet - glass front, set of skidding logs, 48" folding bed with mattress. 613-472-2113. 2-1 FIREWOOD for sale, 613-472-2991. 2-1 ONE Simmental 3/4 bull, 6 months old. No penning ability. 613-472-5352. 3-1 2 GORD'S BAIT Open 24 hours with self serve tackle, minnows, & worms 6 miles south of Madoc on Hwy. 62, 1 mile north of Ivanhoe 613-473-2362 AUTOMOBILES 1974 CHEV, window van, 30,000 original miles, \$3,000 evenings Doug Keller, 613-473-4818.	ANTIQUE House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4444. 21-1 TF WANTED someone - preferably a Senior Citizen to mind an elderly pooch for one week while owners are on vacation. He is very good company. Call collect: 705-653-2446. 2-2 WILLING to do house work on daily basis. Will supply references. Please call after 5 p.m. Ph. 613-473-2558. 3-1 2 BABYSITTER to come into my home and babysit two small children starting the first of March. Write to box 5, Madoc, Ont. 2-2 FOR RENT STORE for rent, 5 George Street, Havelock. Suitable business, 2,200 sq. ft. \$600 per month. Call Whitby 614-668-6677. 51-3 8 HOUSE for rent, broadband throughout - 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Downtown Madoc phone 613-473-4600. 43-3 TFN 3 BEDROOM bungalow, in the village of Madoc. \$300. per month plus utilities. 613-473-2346. 2-3 TFN NEW 2 bedroom apt. in Marmora \$250 monthly. 613-472-2329. 44-3 TF APTS. for rent. One bedroom, and 2 bedroom appts. Phone 613-473-6040. 50-3 TFN THREE bedroom country renovated house, four miles south of Havelock. \$275 plus heat & hydro monthly. 705-738-3389. 3-3 3 BEDROOM house in Hastings. \$275 per month living room, dining room & family. Call 705-639-2258 or 613-452-3578 after 5pm. 3-3 APT. for rent, village of Hastings. 1 bedroom. Phone 705-696-2946. 3-3 2 1 BEDROOM apt. in IOOF Block. Madoc newly renovated & decorated \$85. per month, immediate possession. 613-473-2174. 2-2 APT. for rent (Marmora) \$85. monthly. First and last months rent required. 613-478-2804. 3-3 4 ROOM apt. heated, furnished, hardwood floors, ready to move in. Apply 613-472-2113. 3-3 TENDERS TENDERS will be taken at Madoc Royal Canadian Legion, for bathroom renovations, plumbing-heating & tile work. Phone for appointment: 613-473-4185. 4-	THE family of the late Mary Luella Trennum wish to thank all who helped us in any way during her illness, dear mother and grand mother. To Rev. Wm. Baird for his kindness. Dr. Gowenlock, Mrs. and Mr. McCallister Hospital, Milroy Funeral Home, Norwood, LOBA Lodge, Havelock, Woodstock and many others for their sincere thank you. THE family of the late Laura Smith would like to thank the friends and neighbours from South Dumfries and Colferes for the beautiful flowers. Phil and Joan Smith. We would like to sincerely thank the Norwood Legion members and friends and neighbours for all their kindness shown to us at Christmas. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year. Fred and Doris Gollobner. The family of the late Mildred Bird wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. C. Derry, Dr. L. Lietene, Mrs. J. L. Lietene, and staff on 5th floor at Belleville General Hospital, also to the Red Cross Homecare, VOH nurses, and the nursing staff. Marion Webber for their wonderful care. Many thanks to Rev. Kompass for his visit, and the funeral home and the McConnell Funeral Home. Special thanks to the O'Hara Community for lunch service after the funeral. A also for cards, flowers, tributes, donations to Cancer Society and other charitable visits and other acts of kindness from our loved ones. Your thoughtfulness will always be appreciated. The family of the late A. Egbert Fitchett wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, contributions and many acts of kindness at the time of his death. The family of the late Ed Marshall would like to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbours for their prayers, plants, flowers and cards during Ed's illness. We also want to thank them for cards, flowers, food and donations visits and words of comfort at the time of his death. A special thank to Don Donald Dillabough for his support and comforting services. Also to his wife for her beautiful solo. We would like to thank the members of the McConnell Funeral Home & Job's done. Jean Marshall & Bob Marshall. VOCALISTS and musicians who have been asked to sing for film & commercial work Jandy Music Co. Studio worth. Call Andy - 524-7024 or 724-2142. Res. 724-2103. 2-1 2 DESIGN your own new way of life. Full-time part-time. Realize your ambitions through the Shaklee opportunity. Bonus program bonus car travel. 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PERSON required for telephone canvassing. For further information call 705-778-3392. 3-7-3

CLEANING lady wanted 1 day a week, 3 miles South of Madoc. Own transportation. Phone after 5 p.m. 613-473-2292. 2-7-2

WAITRESS for appointment phone 613-472-2217. 2-7-1th

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. Frank Randall of Havelock, Ont. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Mr. Philip Seaboyer, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Seaboyer of Havelock, Ont. 3-7-2

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50 in 50 numbers, increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-TFN

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start at 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 52-8-TFN

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. All conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jack pots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-TFN

BINGO - Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 7 games for \$10; 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 1-8-TFN

HAVERLOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mainline Sts., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early Bird games, 7:30 p.m. 37-8-TFN

NEW...Marmora Lions Bingo Weekly Jackpot \$2,000.00 in 50 nos., \$1,000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$300 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games, share-the-wealth. Mini-jackpot increases \$5 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-TFN

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the ladies division of the Madoc Agricultural Society will be held at the residence of Mrs. Doug Pridgen on Wednesday January 13 at 7:30 p.m. All lady directors and associates directors are requested to attend. For the transaction of general business & election of officers. Mrs. Leonard Trotter President Mrs. Allan Franks Secretary 1-8-2

Sunflower Seed? Burrell's Feed Mill Ltd. Marmora 613-472-2185. 47-4-TFN

COMING EVENTS

Wild Bird Seed? Burrell's Feed Mill Ltd. Marmora 613-472-2185. 47-4-TFN

BOTH BIRTHDAY Tea. Tom and Bernadine Rosebush request the pleasure of your company to attend a tea in honour of their mother, Myrtle Rosebush, on Sun. Jan. 31, 1982 from 2 till 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 104 Church St. Stirling, Ont. Best wishes only. 3-8-2

OPEN Euchre Norwood Legion sponsored by Ladies Aux. Sports Thurs. Jan. 28th two person team, register at 7:30 p.m. play at 8 p.m., lunch and prizes, admission \$1.00. 3-8-2

NORWOOD bus trip Wed. Feb. 3, 1982 to Canada Farm Show, 4 Coliseum Building, Toronto. Horse pull, \$8.00 return bus leaves Stewart Motors, 10 am. For tickets phone 705-639-5627. 3-8-2

EUCHRE Party. Donegal Community Centre, Sat. Jan. 23rd, 1982, 8:15 pm. Everyone welcome. 3-8-2

ROSENEATH Agricultural Society annual meeting Sat. Jan. 23, 1982 pm. Alnwick Civic Centre. 3-8-2

GRANT & Elizabeth Allen will be at home to their friends Sun. evening Jan. 24, at 94 Old Hastings Rd., Warkworth in celebration of their 50th anniversary 7 to 10 pm. 52-8-TFN

BUFFET casserole luncheon at the Rebekah Lodge Hall, Havelock Jan. 28th 11:30 till 2 p.m. \$3.00. 3-8-2

MR. & Mrs. William Kelly of Malone invite their relatives, friends & neighbours to their 40th wedding anniversary at Deloro Hall, Sat. Jan. 30th from 2-4 in the afternoon & from 7 pm on in the evening. Best wishes only. 3-8-2

WINTER Carnival dance at Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc, Sat. Jan. 23, 9-11. 3-8-2

CROSS Country Sking, Baker's Valley, 20 km. track-set sheltered bush trails. Rental, lunch bar, & "Count the Kilometers". Certificates, Crests and Baker's Valley shirts available. 613-478-2632. 2-8-4

PLEASE reserve Tues. April 20th, 1982 for Annual Spring Fashion Show presented by Campbellford Hospital Auxiliary. Note change of date. 2-8-2

BIRTHS

O'CONNOR - Clarence & Carol Anne (nee Shannon) of Edmonton Alberta proudly announce the birth of their son, James Richard at BGH on Dec. 13th, 1981. A first grandchild for Don & Jean Shannon & a seventh for Jack & Isabel O'Connor. 9

CLARK - Doug & Lorry proudly announce the safe arrival of Carrie Lynn, 4242 gm. Jan. 12, 1982, at Haldimand War Memorial Hospital, Dunnville, 8 lbs; 6 oz. 21 1/2". 1. Grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Clark. First great grandchild for Mrs. Mae Foster & Mrs. Helen McKinnon. 9

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WOULD the person who picked up the black skidoo cover on Sun. afternoon at the south end of Marmora please return it to 111 Forsyth St. 613-472-2934. 1-4

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Budget Planning

The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education is currently preparing the 1982 Budget for Board approval. The Budget Committee is interested in hearing the views of interested parties concerning their suggestions for priorities in educational expenditures. Briefs will be received until Friday, February 5, 1982, at 634 D'Arcy Street, PO Box 470, Cobourg, Ont. A public meeting to discuss these proposals will be held on Thursday, February 18, 1982. Dr. I.C. Wilson Chairman of the Board D.C.D. Sifton Director of Education and Secretary 1-6

THE MISSES "Sun shops like a baby."

Energy issues confusing

By John Gorman

One of the certainties of life in Canada is the confusion over matters pertaining to energy. Its discovery, pricing, inventory and distribution are constantly being interpreted for the public by well meaning observers, and more often they add rather than subtract from the confusion.

The subject came up again a couple of weeks ago, with a vicious attack on me and my simple observations on the fundamental aspects of the complex energy story.

Walter Stewart, in a shrill and intemperate attack, inferred that information disseminated in this column in particular, and information disseminated by the petroleum industry in general, was suspect and not to be trusted.

He then jumped in where no wise man would dare tread and made a dreadful mess of several unrelated and irrelevant perceptions which have been apparently lingering in his confused impression of some of Canada's energy realities.

In the first place, in this space we try to cover the energy story in very small segments. And for Walter Stewart's information, the most credible source of information on any matters relating to energy in Canada can be obtained from the National Energy Board.

And where does the National Energy Board get its information? Through a process of research, submissions and hearings, and sometimes through the resolution of conflicting opinions on such matters as potential supply and potential markets, where the best information available is the educated guess of an expert.

It is also true that the NEB and the Canadian Petroleum Association are seldom at odds on supply and demand matters. It was mentioned earlier that a comprehensive survey conducted by the Canadian Petroleum Association determined that the Canadian people felt there was too much confusion surrounding energy issues in Canada, and they wanted some basic information on which to base their political judgments.

The survey triggered an effort by the CPA to inform Canadians through a mass communications program which is based on the theme: "Energy Solutions Begin With Understanding." Watch for it on television and in some of the mass circulation magazines and newspapers.

This weekly column is meant to complement that program. Now if Walter Stewart had been objective, which is what he admonishes all of us to be, he would have defined his terms before adding to the confusion. He talked about the petroleum industry having created a crisis by estimating crude oil reserves several years ago at 500 billion barrels and today at 7 billion barrels.

What Mr. Stewart says is almost true. The petroleum industry said 10 years ago

that Canada's potential recoverable crude oil is about 500 billion barrels. The operative word is "potential", which according to the dictionary means something that is possible.

We said potential then and we say potential today. Canada's potential recoverable crude oil is about 500 billion barrels which includes 350 billion potential in the oil sands of northeastern Alberta, with the remainder to be discovered and developed in the Arctic, the Beaufort Sea, the Western Basin, the heavy oils of eastern Alberta and the potential in enhanced recovery projects and the potential of Canada's East Coast offshore.

We are saying that Canada's remaining established reserves of crude oil are about seven billion barrels, and declining. That is also true, and the operative words are remaining established. That means we know what we have, and that those reserves are declining.

Canada's energy future depends on the industry's ability to discover and develop those potential supplies, and that in turn depends on governments developing appropriate tax and royalty schemes which would warrant the huge investments required.

Mr. Stewart implied that the writer of this column was guilty of excessive servile complaisance in the presence of his bosses.

Most of my former bosses would disagree. Mr. Stewart accused my bosses of being dishonest and misleading the public.

To that I can only reply that, I have travelled this Dominion from Coast to Coast with senior oil company officials, and never once in 10 years did I see one make public statements without having checked and rechecked his facts in meticulous detail.

It's too bad we couldn't say the same for Mr. Stewart. I'll take the views and the information of Jack MacLeod and the other CPA chairman I've worked with over those of Walter Stewart every time.

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**Closing date for all coming events and advertising is
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Novices split weekend games

By Isabella Shaw
Madoc Novice Hockey team split their games during the previous week. On Friday, January 7th, the boys travelled to Frankford, where they emerged the victors with a score of 3-1. Shots on goal were Madoc 18 and by Frankford 9. Ian

Ketcheson opened the scoring with his 5th goal of the season. This was an assisted goal and was the result of good work of Ian's part. This goal was scored at 1:45 of the first period. Frankford tied the game at the 7:07 mark of the second period on a goal by

T. Genereaux from D. Muir. At the 4:34 mark of the third period, David Hobson scored his first goal of the year assisted by Tim Bailey. This set the stage for an exciting finish, as Frankford pulled their goalie in favor of a sixth attacker, in order to try to score the equalizer. This was not to be the case as it was Madoc who scored at 1:05 to clinch the victory for Madoc. This goal was scored by Brad Phillips, his 15th of the year.

In the second game of the weekend Madoc travelled to Stirling, where the boys put up a very strong defensive game and lost a very close 2-1 decision to Stirling. Shots on goal were 14 by Stirling and 2 by Madoc. Marty Shaw gave a very strong performance in goal and prevented two scoring opportunities on break attacks. The game was scoreless until the 1:03 mark of the second period when Trevor Turner scored with an unassisted goal. Stirling's second goal, resulted from a scramble in front of the Madoc goal. The goal was scored by Trevor Torrance, from Jamie Morton. Fifteen seconds later, Brad Phillips scored on a pass from Tim Bailey, to put the locals right back in the game. This goal resulted from Madoc's first shot on goal. The Madoc team played a very strong game and, perhaps when Stirling returns to Madoc on Saturday 24th, we will be successful in defeating Stirling. Birthday greetings go to David Cormier who was 8 on January 6th, Tom Burnside who was 7 on the 13th and to Derek Davidson who was 7 on the 14th. Manager Cyril Shaw celebrated his on the 8th.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1970,

Chapter N-19

H&B ENTERPRISE (CANADA) LIMITED hereby gives notice that we have, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of HASTINGS at BELLEVILLE a description of the site and plans of bridge proposed to be built over Crowe Lake at Crowe Lake in front of Lot Number 10, Conc. 1, Marmora, extending from private road ending at Crowe Lake to East Half of Island opposite Lot 10, Conc. 1. And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice H&B ENTERPRISE (CANADA) LIMITED will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans. Written comments should be directed to: Director, Aids & Waterways Branch, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N7. Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 7th day of January, 1982.

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Per: (Signature) H.L. Berum, Pres.

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Obituary

**HAROLD EDWIN [ED]
MARSHALL**

Funeral services were held for Harold Edwin (Ed) Marshall at the Bannockburn Pentecostal Church on January 11, 1982. He died at his home on January 7, 1982.

The service was officiated by Pastor Donald Dillabough. Spring burial will follow at Fox's Cemetery, Eldorado.

Born in Faraday Township on February 23, 1915, he was the son of Charles and Nettie Marshall. He is survived by his wife Jean; and one son Robert (Bob). He is also survived by one brother, Bill, of Rednersville, four sisters, Ellen (Mrs. Frank Rusaw), Norwood, Grace (Mrs. Morton Sararas), Alice (Mrs. Harry McNaughton), Peterborough, and Dorothy, (Mrs. Vernon Nesbitt) of Apsley. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers George, Fred, Bob and Elmer.

Bearers were Jim Gray, Don Simpson, Glen Davis, Doug Lake, Ewart Lake and Hans Pietschman.

Thank You

I would like to thank all my friends and customers who patronized Booth's Sunoco. Hope that you will continue to do business with the new owners.

Thank you very much!

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Resumes will be accepted up to January 31st, 1982, and should be forwarded to:

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Chairman,
Centre Hastings Adult Day School
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Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0

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South Maid Crochet Cotton reg. 2.59 SALE \$1.99	Fashion Yarns 20% off		

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341 Victoria St.,



Wayne Kennedy, owner and operator of Lingham Lake Lodge, gives Shannon

Smith the start signal at the races on Saturday. More

races may be held within a month.

Ontario Hydro voltage test

Ontario Hydro will conduct a routine voltage reduction test on Tuesday January 19.

Voltage on the Ontario electrical grid will be reduced by 5 per cent for the two one-hour periods: from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For most customers the effects of the reduction will be imperceptible.

The purpose of the test is to ensure that in an emergency involving, for

example, the breakdown of a large generating unit, Hydro could prevent power interruptions. A 5 per cent voltage reduction over the Hydro system is equivalent to more than 50,000 kilowatts -- the output of a Pickering reactor -- and is enough to meet the needs of more than 18,000 homes.

The tests are carried out

twice a year in January and July.

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CVCA

photo contest

Just a reminder that entries for the '82 photo contest (Theme: Nature's Wildlife) must be taken between June 30, 1981, and June 30, 1982. For additional information, contact the CVCA office.

Bannockburn news

Continued from page 4

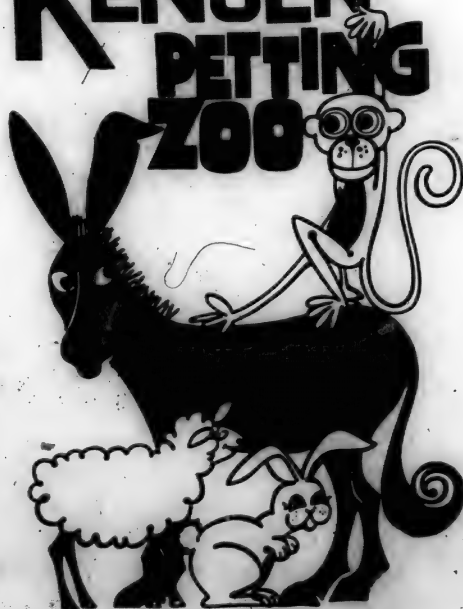
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Until next week I remain yours 'til the moon turns green. Joanne Lake.

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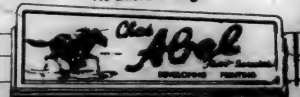
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Weather doesn't deter snowmobilers

Bitterly cold temperatures, high winds and blowing snow could not stop well over two hundred people from attending the amateur snowmobile races at Lingham Lake Lodge over the weekend.

Wayne Kennedy and Daryl Kramp, organizers of the event, were pleased with the turnout despite weather conditions that would have kept less hardy souls at home. "The weather forecasts may have kept some people away, but we're really happy with the turnout and the competition," Mr. Kennedy told The Review on Saturday.

"We'll likely have another race within the next four weeks or so if we can get a time when we're not conflicting with another event."

Entries in this year's race more than doubled the entries in a similar event held last year. There were 74 entries overall, with thirteen trikes competing against each other and 61 snowmobiles competing for top prizes in five different classes.

Rick Speight of Trenton won the trike competition with a 175 Yamaha in a time of two minutes and twenty-three seconds. Each con-

stant went twice around the track seeking the fastest time. Terry Chatwood of Ameliasburg placed second, also on a Yamaha 175, with a time of 2:49.

In the children's class, Larry McNish had the fastest time on a Ski-Doo 340. He covered the course (once around) in 1:15 seconds. Kari Layne Kramp was second on a Polaris 244 in 1:28 seconds.

The ladies' class was won by Carol Anne Kramp on a Polaris 340 in a time of 1:08 also in one lap. Jeanette Putman of Canifford was second on a John Deere in 1:09 seconds.

Keith Stein won the 250 class on a Ski-Doo Citation 300 with a time of 2:09 seconds. Daryl Kramp was second on a 244 Polaris in 2:13 seconds.

Daryl Kramp won the 340 class on a Polaris 340 in a time of 2:06 seconds, while Carl Monkman, also on a Polaris 340, was second in a time of 2:10 seconds.

Keith Stein also won the 440 class on a Ski-Doo 440 in a time of 2:05 seconds with Allan Foote of Springbrook second on a John Deere 440 in a time of 2:06 seconds.



This picture gives you a good idea what the weather conditions were like at Lingham Lake Lodge on Saturday during the amateur snowmobile races. Even though it was cold and windy, twice as many racers

showed up as there were in last year's event. The trikes were a new addition this year and, in the picture

above, a rider overturns a trike after finishing the race.

Madoc Church Services

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Morning worship & Sunday School
11:15 a.m.
Rev. D.T. Shiel B.A. BD
Everyone Welcome

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack
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10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour

MADOC BAPTIST
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Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:45 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion & Prayer
A Friendly Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams
M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA, 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY, 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John The Baptist
Madoc, 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yrs. 11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomews
Bannockburn 9:30 a.m.
& St. Oswald's Millbridge
Thurs., 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass
613-473-4217

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
32 Wellington St.
Pastor - Rev. John A. McEwen

Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Sun., Jan. 24
10 a.m. Christian Educational Hour
11 a.m. Family Worship
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally

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MADOC THE REVIEW

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Cross Country Ski Clinic enjoyed by all

Considering the weather predictions for Saturday, John Hastings was very happy with the turnout for the Cross Country Ski Clinic

held in Cooper over the weekend. "We were very pleased with every aspect of the day and, from the comments from the people, they enjoyed it also," Mr. Hastings told The Review.

Over 60 people took advantage of the day of instruction, groomed trails and delicious meals to have what many termed the best family day of events they have had in quite some time. Three qualified instructors, Les Tarrant, Les Humphry and Mark Godfrey, spent the early part of the day showing films and teaching about waxing, dress, techniques and cross country ski equipment and even a little history about the sport, a necessary skill in Europe more than 2,000 years ago.

After the morning instruction and films, everyone headed out on the nearby slopes to try some skiing techniques both on

flat stretches and hills. Lunch was then served before everyone headed out on the three available trails of 10 kilometres, 5 kilometres, and 2 kilometres, although very few people went on the short course.

"It was like an old photograph to see all of those people out on the slopes and we were really surprised to see how many people wanted to go out on the long courses. Even all of the children went around the 5 kilometre course and some adults went around the 10 kilometre course twice. Everyone seemed to have a good time, both meals were really super and the hot apple cider after we came back was a big hit. Everyone wanted to do it again," Mr. Hastings told The Review.

This event was timed well as a ski poker run will be held at the Cooper Winter Carnival on February 5-6.

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Ministry of
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NOTICE

TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of JAMES HENRY SPRACKETT, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings who died at the Village of Bancroft, in the County of Hastings, on the 15th day of May, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, DONALD SPRACKETT and ROSS SPRACKETT before the third day of February, 1982, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 5th day of January, 1982.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street
West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0

Solicitors for the Executors,
Donald Sprackett and
Ross Sprackett



Les Humphrey demonstrates a waxing technique at the Ski Clinic held in Cooper last weekend while Les

Tarrant and George Carrallie (above right) take to the trail to make sure no one was left on the trail. In the

other picture, this young fellow practises his downhill technique.



Winter Carnival

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 343, MADOC
Saturday, January 22

EUCHRE CRIBBAGE
\$1.00 per person. Bring your favourite partner.

DARTS
\$1.00 per person
Everyone Welcome!

Registration - 12 Noon - 1 p.m.
Start 1:15 p.m.

Trophies

Snacks

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Madoc Agricultural Society will be held in the Presbyterian Church Hall, on Monday, January 23rd, at 8:15 p.m. All directors, and associate directors are requested to attend.

For the transaction of general business and election of officers.

Pres. Glen Baker,
Sec. Francis Tobin
Treas. Ken Yarrow

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TUDOR AND CASHEL

TENDER

FOR SUPPLY OF
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Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up until 4 p.m. local time, February 2, 1982, for the supply of approximately 20,000 litres of diesel fuel, approximately 4,000 litres of furnace oil. Fuel to be delivered to Township garage in Gilmour, Ontario, and tender price or prices to cover the period from February 15, 1982, to November 30, 1982.

Capacity of Township tanks:
Furnace oil - 2273 litre
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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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R.R. 1,
Gilmour, Ontario
K0L 2W0



Village of Madoc

SPECIAL MEETING

It is the wish of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Honorable Claude Bennett, to return the control and operation of the Village of Madoc to its established council as quickly as possible.

In view of the fact that the election will not be necessary, the new council having been acclaimed, it is my intention to call a Special Meeting on Thursday, January 21, 1982, at the hour of 3:15 p.m. to rescind a previously approved resolution establishing February 8, 1982, as the date for an Inaugural Meeting and to re-establish the meeting for January 21, 1982.

Therefore, be advised that a Special Meeting will be held on January 21, 1982, at the hour of 3:15 p.m. to rescind resolution number six (6) and to consider a resolution to establish January 21, 1982, at the hour of 3:30 p.m. as the date for an Inaugural Meeting for the newly elected Council for the Village of Madoc.

Please be advised further that arrangements have been made for the new council to take the necessary Oath of Office and hold their Inaugural Meeting at that time.

John T. White,
Village Trustee.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Vol. 104 No. 4 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed., Jan. 27, 1982 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢ single copy

Council takes oath of office, proposes changes

The members of Madoc Village Council took their Oath of Office at an inaugural council meeting

at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon after John White, a municipal affairs appointee, handed the reins back

to the governing body of the village.

Very little time was wasted at the inaugural

meeting as members of the new council were assigned their roles in the council's committee system. Deputy-

reeve Tom Barton is the chairman of the property and protection committee. Buck Carswell chairs the streets and sidewalk committee. Jim Watson takes over environment and Lynda Matchett will head the recreation and social services committee.

In a prepared speech given after the councillors had taken their oath of office, Reeve Terry Pigden, thanked each member of council for coming forward and for being willing to serve their community at a time when circumstances would indicate that it would be far easier to sit at home and be an armchair general.

"I feel that this council can provide the necessary experience from a political, business and personal point of view to revitalize this government in this time of national economic adversity," he told a small group of

interested citizens who had gathered for the ceremony.

Reeve Pigden also proposed some restructuring to be considered by the council in the committee system as well as some amendments in the rules of procedure.

"As you can see, there is no lack of work for your council. We will meet tomorrow night as a committee of the whole to discuss these matters and the backlog of material awaiting our decision and to update council on all committees."

"A top priority will be the establishment of the finance committee to prepare a budget for the good government and responsible operation of this village."

This council will serve the village until next November, when elections will take place for municipal government across Ontario.



The new Madoc council takes their oath of office and oath of allegiance last Thursday as they took over the reins of office from Mr. John White. Left to right, the council consists of Lynda Matchett, Deputy-reeve Tom Barton, Reeve Terry Pigden, Jim Watson and Buck Carswell.

It's new, but it has experience

While Madoc has officially got a new council, it is a council with plenty of experience, starting with reeve Terry Pigden and proceeding through most other members of the newly acclaimed municipal governing body.

Terry Pigden was born and raised in Madoc and was involved in such things as Scouts and Cadets while attending school here. He graduated from Ryerson in 1967 from an electronics technology course, was president of the Madoc Village Recreation Committee while it was in effect in the village, has held the position of president of the Hastings-Peterborough Progressive Conservative Association for a number of years, was on the founding committee of the Hastings Correctional Committee and is a member of the board of the Centre Hastings Adult Day School Committee. He was first elected to council in 1978 and re-elected in 1980.

Deputy-reeve Tom Barton has been off and on council three or four times since 1965 and has also served as reeve. In a short speech at the inaugural meeting of council last Thursday, Mr. Barton stated that his comments had been heard in the village in the past and

probably will be again in the future.

Jim Watson also has municipal government experience as he served one term on council several years ago. He was the president of the Medical Centre committee when it was built. Mr. Watson wants to see the council get down to business but he first wants to bring himself up to date on council business.

Clifford (Buck) Carswell was a member of the last council, was a past secretary of the senior hockey club, was elected to council in 1980 and describes himself as the oldest active member of the Madoc Fire Department. Mr. Carswell's wish at the inaugural meeting was that council get down to business.

Lynda Matchett is the only member of council who does not have municipal government experience but vowed to give it her best shot at the inaugural meeting. She was the treasurer of the recently formed Ratepayers Association and has helped with Brownies.

In an interview with The Review, on Friday, Reeve Pigden had several comments to make about what the new council will attempt to do in the near future. "First, we'll attempt to do

something about the taxes and the water and sewer rates in the village. They are higher initially in the village because we have so much bedrock to go through, but there may be some areas where we can

hopefully do something about the high rates.

"Council probably won't go through with any new projects. The new pump-house will be discussed, but alternatives will be looked at, too."

Cooper's Annual Winter Carnival will take place this year on February 5th to 7th and promises to be as exciting and community oriented as ever.

Friday night, February 5th, sees the carnival kicked off with a ham and turkey supper at the Cooper Community Hall. Admission is \$4 for adults with children under 12 years of age admitted for \$1.50.

On Saturday, at 10 a.m.,

a cross country ski poker run will take place for the first time ever at the Cooper Winter Carnival. The entry fee is \$2 and prizes will be awarded.

At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, the ever popular Gong Show will again showcase some of the locals, talented or otherwise. This event always proves entertaining and fun for the whole family. A silver collection See Cooper on page 19



Bruce Gordon gives these two young daredevils a final push at the top of Walker Mountain, which is named after the blunder. The mountain of snow was made from the snow removed from the village in the past few weeks and was a big hit at the Madoc Winter Carnival. See story and more pictures on page two.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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founded as The North Hastings Review

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Sonny Osbourne gives these nuns the go signal at Kids' Day on Saturday.

Winter Carnival successful considering weather

Considering the weather last weekend, Madoc's Winter Carnival was a resounding success. Saturday started out with blizzard conditions and some event organizers did consider cancellations but eventually went through with their events and were glad they did.

On Friday night, the Hart's Riggs' Women's Institute were very pleased with the turnout at their dance in the Kiwanis Centre. Early in the day, ticket sales had been poor and they worried that the

dance would be a flop. At the door that night many people did show up and the dance was a roaring success. Elaine and Gordon Johnston won the trip to Toronto for a weekend.

Kids' Day at the fairgrounds was nearly cancelled but the organizers finally decided to go ahead with the events despite the bad weather. At noon, the weather took a turn for the better, and the organizers were glad to see so many kids come out to enjoy Walter's Mountain, hot

chocolate and all the other games.

The fishing derby got a surprisingly good turnout, also, with 140 entrants and, while it looked like there were few fishermen actually catching fish early in the day, some good results were posted. Ron Gordon took two of the cash prizes as he had the best pickerel (11 pound, 4 5 ounces) and the largest catch, weighing in at 15 pounds, 8.5 ounces. John Evans caught the largest Pike (3 pounds, 9 ounces). Adam Godfrey won the

draw held for the entrants.

The darts, cribbage and euchre tournaments held at the legion were very well attended as were most of the events held inside. Garnet McCann and Ralph Francis won the cribbage tournament with Bill and Sheila Bird placing second while Norm and Russell Critch won the euchre tournament with a score of 79 and Ralph McCann and Gene Francis placing second with a score of 75. The trophy for the most lone hands was won by Barb

Preston, who had four lone hands during the day.

The Legion Hall was filled on Saturday night at the dance and the organizers of this event would like to give special thanks to the band.

The meals, the Eastern Star dinner on Saturday, the Orange Lodge supper and the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast were all well attended and proved popular in the cold weather.

The poker fun on Sunday

had 118 registrations to cover the 40 mile course, which pleased the organizers. Gib Bailey won the \$100 first prize with David Franks taking second (\$50) and Wanda Franks taking the third prize of \$25. Proceeds from this event will be going to the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre to help sponsor their athletes at the Special Olympics.

Walter's Mountain was a hit



Pictured here with their euchre trophies are, left to right, Norm and Russell Critch, overall winners with a score of 79, Gene Francis half of the runner-up team.

Barb Preston, who received the trophy for most lone hands [4] and Ralph McCann, the other half of the runner-up team.



Winners!!



Garnet McCann and cribbage trophies from Le. Ralph Francis receive the lion president Norm Critch.

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7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Rally

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Legion team places third

The Zone F3 Bowling Tournament for the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion was held in Tweed on Saturday, January 16th, 1982, and our local Legion was well represented, placing third out of ten teams competing. Team members were comrades Hendrika Howard, Betty LaPalm, Gertrude Kramp, Rita Snider, Jean Bulley and Jean Rodgers. One team from Tweed, four teams from Belleville, two teams from Deseronto and two teams from Marmora competed against the locals.



Relocation of the Bridgewater School from its present location in Actinolite to Centre Hastings Secondary School is now

ter attendance area (to be drawn by lot) and 1 teacher from each of Bridgewater School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

within the community for the senior students while volunteers in regular classes at the school allows continuity to take place.

A committee is now being formed to determine whether Bridgewater School should remain in Actinolite or be moved to Centre Hastings Secondary School.

By ROSS LEES

Far left: Clarence Tinney takes a fast ride down the slide on a magic carpet during break.

education class. Below: Dorothy Hunt teaches the primary physical



are employed in restaurants where they clean tables and prepare food, but most of the students from Bridgewater School go to the

students independence. Involvement in the rating routing also helps the students learn such things as setting tables, eating

The students are the main concern

being considered by a study committee of the Hastings County Board of Education with a report to be made to the Accommodation Committee of the Board of Education by April 30th, 1982.

Leone Grunig, principal of Bridgewater School, cautioned The Review and The Herald in a recent interview that the study committee was looking into the "possible" relocation of Bridgewater, adding that a firm decision has not yet been made.

"The study committee has just recently been outlined and they will be looking at the decision in depth before a final decision is made," Mrs. Grunig said. "People with an opinion or point to make can call me here at the school or other members of the study committee can be contacted. It shouldn't be looked on as a community losing a school, just a possible change of location."

The study committee, according to a recent recommendation at the January 11th meeting of the Board of Education, will be comprised of 2-4 parents with children currently attending Bridgewater School (to be elected), 2 parents with children currently attending Centre Hastings Secondary School (to be elected), 1 non-parent to be appointed by the TMR Schools Advisory Committee, 5 (maximum) non-parents from the Bridgewater

resource personnel will consist of three local trustees (Tom Burnside, J. Thompson and P. Woolfrey), ASG Superintendent (E. Shipton), Principal of Bridgewater School, Principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School and the Chairman of the TMR Advisory Committee.

The chief concern of the committee will be the students of the two schools involved. Mrs. Grunig stressed the fact that, even if the relocation does take place, Bridgewater School will remain very much a school within a school. "We'll be very much our own school with separate classrooms and play area if the relocation should take place. It will be a supervised entry into Centre Hastings Secondary School life."

That statement by the principal of Bridgewater School reflects the concern of the staff of that school. They are concerned about the treatment of the Bridgewater students by the CHSS students if the relocation should take place, but they can also see the advantages of a centralized location within the Centre Hastings area.

According to Mrs. Grunig, Bridgewater School presently provides the children with "a sheltered learning environment with room to grow, but without the constraints in another school. An outreach program within Bridgewater allows for work experience

These volunteers will then have a better idea of how to carry out teaching the children at home.

Present enrollment at Bridgewater School consists of 25 students from the ages of 5-21 years of age. These students learn such things as reading and mathematics,

taught about family life, grooming and bathing, speech and language patterns, social skills and they are given work experience.

Several senior students are presently working in grocery stores where they clean, stock shelves and wait on customers. Others

workshop in Madoc at the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, where they will be taught furniture stripping, folding gloves, etc.

Other classes at Bridgewater School consist of home economics and shop. "There's nothing fancy here, but we try to teach our

properly and table manners. Each day, helpers assist the staff in preparing lunch," Mrs. Grunig told The Review and The Herald.

Again, it must be stressed that no decision has been made as yet. The study committee is looking

See Bridgewater on page 12



Mrs. Anne Skelton assists all of the Bridgewater students enjoy and participate in a music class, something

Photos by Ross Lees

MIDWEEK

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Ottawa's Rideau Canal becomes a racetrack during Winterlude, February 3-14.

OMMB chairman criticizes critics

In his address to the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the province's milk producers, Kenneth G. McKinnon, Chairman of The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, accused its critics of ignoring the very real and practical benefits that both consumers and producers derive from marketing boards, especially those with price-setting powers and those involved in supply management practices.

"It is a supreme irony," Mr. McKinnon said, "that marketing boards involved in supply management, and with price-setting authority, should have been subjected to so much public criticism over the past year when the free-market for products such as red-meat, particularly beef, has been in complete turmoil, and when bankruptcies for farmers in such agricultural spheres have been the highest on record. The so-called 'free' market is far from being the paradise some people would have us believe, while the practice of supply management, on the other hand, has much to recommend it."

Mr. McKinnon stated that academic, specific pressure groups, cheap food protagonists and some sections of the media have failed to give the general public a proper appreciation of the dairy industry or to put a fair perspective on supply management, all of which has done a great dis-service to Canada's agricultural industry.

"It is now a significant part of the Board's programs," he said, "to devote more time and effort to explaining our systems, purposes and objectives to opinion-formers and to the public at large."

In his address, Mr. McKinnon counteracted major criticisms by illustrating that marketing boards do not create artificial scarcities in order to raise prices. He outlined the tremendous efficiency gains which have been achieved in the dairy industry and demonstrated that price levels are geared to specific cost inputs and market conditions. He also pointed out that quota values do not indicate excess profits or restrict market entry. Finally,

he explained that supply management does not prevent Canadian producers from competing on world markets.

Mr. McKinnon listed a number of challenges to several sectors in society, "...dairy farmers, and other agricultural producers," he said, "are not intent on 'gouging' or 'ripping-off' the public. On the one hand, farmers want to produce food with a fair return. On the other hand, consumers want a regular and ample supply of high quality food at reasonable prices. Canadian farmers, including milk producers, are prepared to meet that challenge and do a first rate job of it."

He challenged other sectors of the food industry and society, in general, to take a long hard look at the positive side of marketing boards and supply management programs.

"He challenged Governments to speak without 'forked tongues', and stressed, 'the regular supply of food at reasonable prices is too important a matter to consumers and

farmers for politicians to kick around like a vote-catching football."

Finally, he directed a challenge to all sectors of society to make their affairs open to public scrutiny to the same extent as does the

Ontario Milk Marketing Board. "We have nothing to hide," he said. "Our programs, pricing decisions, and everything else, are open to scrutiny by any interested party."

Park prices rise

Provincial parks prices will increase next year but this shouldn't deter those five million who visited the parks in 1981 from making a return visit. To them it is still a bargain holiday.

Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope says the increase, effective April 1, is necessary to help offset higher operating costs.

For example, a campsite with electricity costing \$7.50 in 1981 will cost \$8 under the new fee structure, while a regular campsite increases from \$6 to \$6.50.

A week-day package at reduced rates as well as off-season discount fees will continue to be offered in some parks in 1982," Mr. Pope said.

He said that Ontario senior citizens will pay full camping fees for weekend use from the third Friday in June to Labour Day, but they may continue to camp free during the week and at any time during the rest of the year. They will also continue to have free day-use privileges at any time.

"However, non-resident seniors will still pay full camping and day-use fees during the entire season," Mr. Pope added.

He said the new fees for senior citizens are more in line with the principle of reduced charges that are in effect for theatres, public transportation and other park agencies.

Fishing rules changed

Anglers should be aware of changes included in the Summary of Ontario Fishing Regulations for 1982, Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced.

The regulations are now available in Ministry of Natural Resources district offices and can be obtained in most sporting goods stores early in the new year.

Mr. Pope highlighted the following major changes:

•The daily creel limit of yellow pickerel in the Bay of Quinte and other Division waters has been reduced four (from six in 1981).

•A new sanctuary has been established in the City of Trenton and all fishing huts on the Trent River, south of Lock 9, must be registered at the local MNR office.

•Fish huts must be removed from all waters in Division 8 (Bays of Quinte and surrounding water Lake Ontario), Division 10 (northern parts of Lanark, Leeds, and Grenville Counties) and Division 11 (part of the St. Lawrence River).

•These winter regulations are also in effect in numerous other waters listed in the 1982 Summary.

•To protect stocks of lake trout back-stocks planted in Georgian Bay, the season for these hybrids and for lake trout species itself has been closed from October 1 to November 30 each year, the fall spawning period.

•Lake Scugog is now included with the Kawartha Lakes in Division 6. The lake is the sole exception to the general rule in Division 6 in which all fishing is prohibited from November 16 until the trout season opens the following spring.

•All-year yellow pickerel fishing in Georgian Bay has been discontinued. There is a six-week closure on species in Georgian Bay from March 16 until April 30.

Mr. Pope said many sanctuaries have been newly established throughout the province. He said more detailed information on a particular sanctuary may be obtained from district office in the area concerned.

The Minister also reminds anglers that Simcoe's summer and lake trout season in 1982 will close on October 5.

Brighton OMAF notes

By D.F. Young
Agricultural Representative

Meetings, etc.

Friday, January 29 - Pork Producer's Annual Meeting, 10:30 a.m., at the Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Saturday, January 30 - Junior Farmer's Annual Banquet and Dance, 7:15 p.m., Alnwick Community Centre, Roseneath.

Monday, February 1 - Northumberland Milk Producer's Annual Meeting, 1:15 p.m., Warkworth Town Hall, Warkworth.

Monday, February 1 - Eastern Breeders' Inc. Annual Meeting, 8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

Tuesday, February 2 - Wheat Producers' Annual Meeting, 8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.

February 1 & 2 - Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement

Annual Meeting, Downtown Holiday Inn, Toronto.

Wednesday, February 3 - Manure Management Conference, Downtown Holiday Inn, Toronto.

February 2 - 5 - Canada Farm Show, CNE Coliseum, Toronto.

Manure Management seminar - This year the Annual Meeting of the provincial Soil and Crop Improvement Association will be held February 1 and 2 at the Holiday Inn in downtown Toronto. The Annual Meeting will be followed immediately by a Manure Management Seminar, also at the Holiday Inn, on the evening of the 2nd and through Wednesday, the 3rd. The Annual Meeting will largely take the form of a business meeting, dealing with the annual business of the association.

resolutions, reports and future plans. As in past years the county associations will have delegates in attendance. The Manure Management Conference, sponsored jointly by the OAC, OMAF, and the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, is open to the farm public. The program will get under way on the evening of the 2nd with the banquet, followed by speaker, D. Shaughnessy, whose topic will be Financial Management Decisions. This will be followed by separate round-table discussions on manure handling systems for dairy, beef, swine and poultry. The program on the Wednesday will feature a number of speakers on environmental problems and alternate strategies for manure management, in the morning. The afternoon will have concurrent sessions on various types of livestock manure handling, with each session having a number of farmer speakers. Ed Brown, of Agway, Syracuse, U.S.A., will be the feature speaker later in the afternoon at the joint session. His topic will be "Selecting a Manure Management System for Your Farm." Registration is \$40 - pre-registration can be made through the Land Resource Science, University of Guelph. Cost for the banquet is extra and overnight accommodations are available at the Holiday Inn. Further information on the program is available through the offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

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The Community Corrections Council, which is an amalgamation of agencies involved in the prevention of crimes, is sponsoring "Community Participation in Corrections Week" from Jan. 24 to 30, 1982.

As part of this event a seminar will be held on Wed., Jan. 27, 1982, at 7 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel, Sagonaska Room, Belleville. Guest speakers will be Judge Beaulieu, chairman of the Task Force on Vandalism, Dr. Laureen Solider, professor at Queen's University will discuss myths of Canadian criminal justice system and Hilton Murray from Kingston Psychiatric Hospital will discuss drug abuse and crime. An opportunity will be provided for a question and answer period.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Those fiercely independent beef farmers in Ontario are talking about supply management and a national marketing board.

Eight or nine years ago, I was guest speaker at a Bruce County cattlemen's meeting. I gave my little spiel about how farmers need marketing boards to give them a fair return on their labor and their investment.

When I finished, there was a smattering of applause and a lot of sour faces. They just did not want to look at a beef marketing board in those days.

But there will be plenty of argument this year at the annual cattlemen's meeting February 24 and 25, in Toronto. They will have at least two reports to study and fight about and a third report defending the first report. And argue they will.

You can bet your interest payments that the disputes will rage well into the night.

Beef raisers are in dire trouble as you are already aware. They have been hit hard by high interest rates and low prices for the final product.

More beef farmers have been forced into bankruptcy than any other type of farmer. They need - most of them, anyway - huge loans to stock their feedlots. They pay it back when the cattle are sold but that can be sometimes two or three years later, depending on the type of operation.

Interest rates have been crippling them. They look around. They see the dairy farmer prospering because dairy farming in this province has had a marketing board for more than 15 years. They see the quota system working reasonably well in the feathers industry: turkeys, chickens and eggs. They see their neighbor actually making a few bucks and those neighbors have a marketing board.

John Brubacher, Floyd Dunford, Dan Pope and Ron Wolfe were named to a committee last year to prepare the study. They recommend farmers push for a national price support program accompanied by quotas and supply management. A minority report, prepared by John Bonsma, Pat Daut, Bob Kerr and Tony Noorloos, recommends a national and a more generous support program but no need for quotas and supply management.

A third report, prepared by the original committee members, defends their report against the minority report.

So, the stage is set for a ding-dong fooleraw at that cattlemen's meeting next month.

A major reduction in beef supplies is necessary according to both reports. Too much beef means low prices. There appears to be

little argument there. But how to reduce production is the fly in the milk pail.

Canadian farmers cannot continue to produce beef at less than their costs. It is impossible to stay in business and farming is business.

Both groups also recommend much more detailed records on the number of cattle farmers buy and sell and the amount of beef gained while they own those animals.

Any one who has ever tried to understand all the complicated clauses and legal gobbledegook in the milk marketing regulations will understand how difficult it is to get a system for any kind of supply management. Beef farmers will be no different.

How do you make it fair for cow-calf operators, feedlot operators who only fatten cattle and dairy farmers who have steers to sell?

It will not be simple and the arguments on both sides, will be interesting to hear.

However, those of us who remember the charges and countercharges when the hog board, the tobacco board, the milk marketing board, the egg board and turkey board were formed

can sit back and relax. It will be a few years before this board is formed but you can see the writing on the stable wall, can't you?

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200 \$1,000 Prizes

200 \$1,000 Prizes

200 \$1,000 Prizes

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200 \$1,000 Prizes

SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN YARROW

Lambing is/has just begun for many of us and in order to help refresh my own memory I think I will go over a few things in this regard.

Read a short while ago dealing with Colostrum. I believe that this in connection with the proper equipment, e.g. stomach tube, can be one of the greatest problem solvers the shepherd can have at his/her fingertips. Colostrum should be collected from mature ewes within (2 to 4) hours of giving birth. Place this in sealed containers and place in freezer until required, remove from freezer and thaw slowly at room temperature, as heating to thaw will destroy properties.

Now, to try to answer the obvious questions, where to get it? One primary source of course is the ewe who has lost her lambs, or if a mature ewe has a single lamb, obviously you could salvage some here. After all even a small amount could mean the difference between life and death. It is a suggestion of course to freeze only that amount required for one lamb in each container, for convenience sake. It is best if you can provide sufficient new ewe's milk for approximately four ounces every few hours until the lamb is 24 hours old. Now some may object to these figures, but remember they are only suggested and not arbitrary. There are those who would heartily argue with me, but if you are stuck here are a few of the things this particular amateur has tried with varying success in a panic situation. Do not however have any notion I prefer them over the real thing.

Powdered skim milk, liberally spiced with corn syrup has saved a couple for me in the times past. Likewise cow's milk plain, cow's milk with a few drops of brandy. A word of caution when using alcohol, don't

overdo or the lamb will become intoxicated. Once intoxicated it will be quite content to just lie down and die. All the proper amount does is stimulate heart, taste and a temporary vigor, don't forget it also thins the blood so use it sparingly, (for the lamb at least). To get back to more orthodox methods, don't forget that these concoctions do not provide the necessary antibodies, therefore one must be very aware of the other physical problems sometimes concurrent with the use of these.

Why colostrum? It is thick, yellow and loaded with immunoglobins, protein and vitamin A. So what? Well is the first place a lamb is born without any of these little goodies and so in order to survive it must get them as soon as possible. All those little vermin in the environment are just waiting for a soft touch like this.

What are immunoglobins? Well believe it or not you probably have your own special breed of problems in your environment and I my own in mine. For instance on this little plot of mine I keep horses, pigs, poultry and dogs. Now the scientists tell us that as you and I and an animal lives in a certain environment we build up immunity to the vermin in our particular area. Now a ewe that has lived in this will automatically pass on this immunity through its milk. Also the initial protein supply (energy) and vitamin A will also have to be ingested early in order to provide immediate protection. Although it is better than none it is therefore better to use colostrum collected from sheep on your own farm. I also noted in the other article I read that it is not even suggested that you change pen areas within two weeks of lambing as this does not allow time for the ewe to build up immunity. This does not mean the ewe

will necessarily become sick, simply that she may not build up sufficient immunity to pass on to the newborn lamb.

Well, I did it again, fully intended to deal with abortions and there are a few different causes. Well we'll try to get on that one next week. An advance word of caution: In order to avoid abortions and prolapse problems, do not overfeed bulk to heavy ewes, you can create problems with kindness.

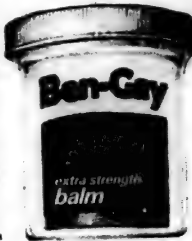
Would like to get a few words in here about next month QSA meeting.

HARVESTING, capital letters don't seem really big enough. This looms as a bigger item every day if we are to survive. It is because of this that the QSA has invited the noted George Hunt to speak to us on February 12, at Loyalist College in Belleville. Time 8 p.m.: place - room 1L18. Mr. Hunt is a noted employee of Habasco, a down-to-earth interesting speaker.

From what I have been told, he is one of those who, when he is finished, time has meant nothing or even been noticed by the listener.

Member or not you should plan to attend. We of course like new members but no one is begged to, become one.

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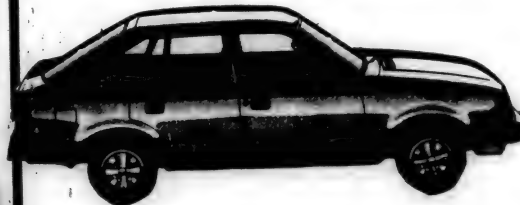
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The Norwood Register

705-639-5431

The Hastings Star

705-696-2152



Valerie Clark shows the 4-H leaders in this picture some of the differences in the bread they made last week. These leaders will now go and teach to the various clubs in the area.

4-H Bread winners new spring course

Breadwinner's, the new 1982 4-H project, got under way in Madoc last week as leaders from the various clubs in the district took the course they will eventually teach to their club members.

The theme of the project, according to Valerie Clark, Home Economist, is nutritious breads, and the baking

and shaping of many different varieties of bread prepared from mainly whole grain flours is what the course is all about.

If it sounds like you will be learning how to make tasteless mounds of dough, don't believe it. You will of course learn how to make

nutritious breads such as Finnish health bread, whole wheat English muffins, and you will be using wheat germ, cracked wheat flour and caraway seeds for ingredients, but you will also learn how to make some very exotic and eye-pleasing breads. There will be the sweet bread (tried and found delicious), pioneer potato bread, but-

termilk bread, Hungarian coffee braid or buns and Panettoni bread, which is licorice flavored.

To join this new 4-H project, members must be twelve years old by March 1st, 1982. Further information on the project can be obtained by contacting Valerie Clark at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Stirling.

Thursday night bowling results

Teams Standing:

Lucky Ones 41½, Lucky Strikes 39, No Names 28, Del's Angles 25, Eager Beavers 21 and Friendly Five 13½.

Men's high single Andrew Miller 309.

Women's high single Maxine McKenna 247.

Men's high triple Andrew Miller 600.

Women's high triple Maxine McKenna 646.

Over 200: Del Carroll 221,200; Janice Newland 209; Art Lessard 204,214.

222: Mike Newland 233,208; Terry Fox 249; Jean Asael-tine 200; Lorne Miller 242,210; Margaret Ringel-man 200; Jackie Russel 204;

Ken Adams 254; Randy Rose 233; Barb Preston 223;

Mike Preston 263; Cliff Preston 200,220; Maxine McKenna 225,247; Andrew Miller 214,309.

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8:30 to 5 p.m., Sat., Feb. 6

We'll be discussing Parasites, Diseases, Trapping & Skinning

Admission Free - Bring Your Own Lunch!
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on heavy duty rubber back 100% nylon	Cut & Loop 100% nylon on heavy rubber back	Rubber back, velvet plush
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12.95 ^y - 15.45 ^m	16.95 - 19.95 ^m	10.95 ^y - 13.05 ^m
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Elzevir-Grimsthorpe

The regular meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the Council Chambers on Monday, January 4, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Councillors D. Brough, H. Lewington, W. Mundle, and L. Whitfield in attendance.

The meeting was called to order, and the minutes of the last meeting were read. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by W. Mundle that the minutes be adopted as read.

The clerk informed council that the new assessor for the Twp. of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe is Ron Stoneburg, and was instructed to invite him to the next meeting.

It was moved by W. Mundle, and seconded by L. Whitfield to receive and file

information from the Assessment Office and from the Assessment Review Court. Carried.

Leon Clement, Building Inspector, attended council to discuss building permits.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by L. Whitfield to receive and file letters from the Municipal World, Armo, and Ontario Hydro regarding an increase in rates and new proposed pole and anchor installations. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough, and seconded by L. Whitfield to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the final 1981 subsidy payment. Carried.

It was moved by W. Mundle, and seconded by H. Lewington to receive and file information from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. Carried.

Stewart Roy, Road Superintendent, reported on his work to council.

By-law #82-1 was then introduced, being a by-law to establish a penalty

charge for non-payment of current taxes of 18 per cent per annum or 1 1/2 per cent per month. First Reading - moved by W. Mundle, seconded by D. Brough. Carried. Second Reading - moved by L. Whitfield, and seconded by H. Lewington. Carried. Third Reading - moved by D. Brough, and seconded by H. Lewington. Carried. Signed, sealed and numbered #82-1.

By-Law #82-2 was then introduced, being a by-law to authorize the signing officers to borrow money for current expenses from time to time, as needed, for 1982. First Reading - moved by L. Whitfield, and seconded by D. Brough. Carried. Second Reading - moved by W. Mundle, and seconded by H. Lewington. Carried. Third Reading - moved by D. Brough, and seconded by W. Mundle. Carried. Signed, sealed and numbered #82-2.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by L. Whitfield that the meeting adjourn.

Obituaries

ELEAZAR EDWARD [Zeke] YOUMANS

Funeral service for Eleazar Edward (Zeke) Youmans was conducted January 14, from the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, by Rev. J.A. Howard of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Mr. Youmans died suddenly at his Main Street home following a short illness. He was 64.

Born at Queensborough, son of the late Daniel and Ellen Youmans, he was a lifetime resident of Marmora and had been an employee of the Marmora Mine. A veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Youmans was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Marmora. A Legion memorial service was held January 12.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lavina Margaret McFaul, a daughter Mrs. Terrance (Darlene) Clemens, Marmora; sons, Alexander, Deloro, and Guy, Marmora; sisters, Mrs. June Leitch and Mrs. Douglas (Marilyn) Wren, both of Thorold, Ont. A brother, Hilton, predeceased him. Also surviving are grandchildren Laura of Kingston, Jeff, Jamie and Cindy Clemens, Lisa and Melanie Youmans, all of Marmora.

Bearers were Freeman Dunkley, Douglas Wren, Leo Wilman, Russell Carwell - brothers-in-law, Arthur Nobes, Eugene La-joie and Will Terrier.

CECIL COOPER

Funeral, service for Cecil Cooper was conducted January 21, from the McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, by Rev. James Stevenson. Interment was in Marmora Cemetery.

Born in Marmora, Mr. Cooper was a former employee of the village. He had lived the past 10 years in Campbellford. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper.

Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Violet Revoy, Marmora, brothers Carman of Tremont, Percy and Harry, both of Marmora. He was predeceased by sisters Minnie James, Emma Dayton and Lillian Gray, brothers Wilbert and John.

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675 g pkg.

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Condensed CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup
10 oz. tin

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Returnable
750 ml Bottle

PEPSI
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Toastmaster
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16 oz. or
454 Gram
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eviscerated 2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.

\$2.18/Kg lb.

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vegetable soup
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plain or salted tops
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6.5 oz. tin

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12 oz. tin

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2 lb. Bag

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Fresh
Chicken Legs
Backs Attached

1.19 lb.

\$2.62/ Kg

Fresh
Chicken Breasts
Backs Attached

1.39 lb.

\$3.06/Kg

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Peanut Butter

500 g jar

1.89

Spanish
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Pkg. of 2 **1.48**

MacIntosh
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3 lb. Bag **1.48**

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Prime Rib Roast
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lb. **2.49**
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Maple Leaf
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454 Gram **1.49**

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Guardian

Bridgewater School

Cont'd from page 3
for input from the communities of Tweed, Madoc and Marmora and all other communities served by Bridgewater and Centric Hastings Secondary schools. Now is the time to make your feelings known before any firm decision is made.

Far left: Cecil Timney peeks around the door at the photographer.

Above: Craig Charlton, a volunteer from Tweed Senior School, and, Emie Allore supervise at break.
Below: Clarence Timney receives special instruction from Joy Wiggins and Jennifer Mahan, a volunteer from Tweed Senior School.

PUBLIC NOTICE To The Residents Of The Village Of Stirling And The Townships Of Huntingdon, Rawdon And Sidney

IF YOU ARE FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
AND LIVE IN STIRLING, HUNTINGDON, RAWDON OR SIDNEY

OR
IF YOU HAVE ONE OR MORE CHILDREN AND
LIVE IN THE VILLAGE OF STIRLING
THIS
IS OF INTEREST TO YOU

The Municipal Councils for the Village of Stirling and the Townships of Huntingdon and Rawdon, in conjunction with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing is conducting a survey to determine the need for market and assisted rental housing for Senior Citizens and Families in the Village of Stirling.

As part of the survey to determine the interest in this type of housing questionnaires are being mailed to Senior Citizens residing in Stirling, Rawdon and Huntingdon and to Tenant Families residing in the Village of Stirling. Although questionnaires are not being mailed directly to the residents of the Township of Sidney those individuals who would be interested in Senior Citizens apartments or Family rental housing may obtain a questionnaire from the Stirling Municipal Office or by filling out and forwarding the request form attached below. In addition any qualifying resident of Stirling, Rawdon or Huntingdon who has not received a questionnaire may also obtain one in the manner outlined above.

ONLY BY COMPLETING A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS A DEMAND FOR MARKET AND ASSISTED RENTAL HOUSING FOR FAMILIES AND SENIOR CITIZENS.

A public meeting will be held on February 3rd, 1982, at 7:00 p.m. at the Stirling Community Hall to discuss the survey. If you are unable to attend this public meeting but would like additional information, you should contact Mr. Simon P. Ainley (Planning Consultant) at 966-4243 or Mr. Murray Rodgers (Stirling Clerk) at 395-3380.

QUESTIONNAIRE REQUEST FORM

Yes, I am interested in receiving:

1. A Senior Citizen Questionnaire

2. A Family Questionnaire

PLEASE FORWARD THE QUESTIONNAIRE(S) TO:

Name.....
Address (Street, Rural
Route or Post
Office Box).....

Municipality.....

(Postal Code).....

PLEASE ENCLOSE THIS REQUEST FORM IN AN ENVELOPE AND FORWARD TO:

Mr. Simon P. Ainley
Stirling Planning Consultant
Ainley and Associates Limited
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Belleville Plaza
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 1G1

IMPORTANT

The last date for receipt of the completed questionnaires is February 12th, 1982. As such it is important that you request your questionnaire as soon as possible.



Queensborough WI

Mrs. Carl Gordon was hostess for the January meeting of the Queensborough WI which was held in the hall on Wednesday afternoon, January 13.

Mrs. Roy Rollins, president, opened the meeting in the usual way. The roll call What Is the Purpose of a Resolution, was answered by 16 members.

There was a short business discussion. Thank you cards were read from some of the shut-ins who had received Christmas boxes. A letter from the Ontario president was read.

Mrs. Allan Ramsay, resolutions convener, was in charge of the program. She read a selection on the topic, The State of Courtesy and also took examples of different parts of the Mary Stewart Collect. Mrs. McNeil gave a reading Slow Me Down Lord.

Current events were given by several members. Mrs. Ed Alexander pre-

sented a contest on words beginning with the word Cat and also gave a reading Growing Old.

The meeting closed with the Queen, and lunch served by the hostess and her assistants.

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Moorcroft-Cook exchange vows

Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, was the setting for the marriage of Kathryn Elizabeth Cook and Grant Allan Moorcroft on October 24, 1981, at 3 p.m.

Candlabra adorned with white flowers and bows enhanced the beauty of the entranceway, center aisle and altar for the Nuptial Mass celebrated by Rev. J.P. Carty.

Youngest brother of the bride, Kelly Cook and John Hanley were altar boys and scripture readings were

given by two other brothers of the bride, Tom and Bruce. Darcy and Patti, brother and sister of the bride, took up the offertory during the ceremony.

The traditional wedding march was played by organist Ada Brady and solos were sung by Lori Auger (nee March) including The Wedding Song and You Be My Side.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cook of Marmora and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moorcroft of Madoc.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a white gown of sheer organza and chantilly lace featuring a lace embossed Victorian collar trimmed with chantilly lace and dotted with seed pearls. A lace applique adorned the waistline and tiers of lace fell below with a pointed de spire flounce on the bottom. She wore a small brimmed picture hat having a lace overlay and self flower with ribbon which held a fingertip veil with small floral lace appliques. She carried a presentation bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Chris Sagger (nee Kerr) RR 5, Campbellford, was matron of honor. She wore a jade green jersey gown. The shirred bodice was beautifully styled with a sweetheart neck, cap sleeves and attached flowing cape. She wore a white picture hat and carried a presentation bouquet of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids, Patti Cook, sister of the bride; Kathryn Moorcroft, sister of the groom, of Bramalea; Edna Danford and Lori Auger, friends of the bride, both of Marmora, all wore gowns and carried bouquets identical to the matron of honor.

The groom was attended by Duane Foley of RR 2, Madoc. Ushers were Bryan Moorcroft, brother of the groom, of RR 5, Madoc; Angus McKinnon, friend of the groom, of Collingwood; Tom Cook of St. Thomas; Bruce and Starcy Cook, al

Bruce and Darcy Cook of Marmora, all brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a floor length silver gray chiffon gown designed with

a flowing cape and accented with seed pearls. She wore a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a floor length navy blue jersey gown accented with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Following the wedding, a sit-down meal and dance was held at the Marmora Community Centre. Sheridan Griffin of Marmora was master of ceremonies.

After honeymooning to Nashville, Tennessee, the young couple are residing at RR 5, Madoc.

Out-of-town guests were present from Calgary, New Jersey, New York, Sudbury, Collingwood, St. Thomas, Hamilton, Toronto, Bolton, Nepean, Greely, Inkerman, Winchester, Picton, Campbellford, and Madoc.



Mr. and Mrs. Grant Moorcroft

Queensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Sharon, Jeffrey and Donald Calnan, of Grafton, visited Mrs. Will Lynn January 2.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent several days at New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and family, Frankford.

Sympathy is extended to Clarence Ramsay on the

passing away of his wife Pat in St. Mary's Hospital in London, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker and family recently.

Mrs. Will Lynn and Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes spent the supper hour on New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeClair and family.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, also Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash and Mrs. Joe Ash of Madoc, visited Mrs. Thomas Ash at Green Acres Nursing Home recently.

Mrs. Bill Walker and girls, Kingston, and Mrs. Paul Downey and Amanda, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke recently.

Queensborough Women's Institute held the January meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the WI Hall. Mrs. Allan Ramsay was convener.

Thursday night bowling

High Men's Single - Mike Preston 275.

High Women's Single - Helen Lessard 218.

High Men's Triple - Art Lessard 687.

High Women's Triple - Maxine McKenna 559.

Over 200: Cliff Preston 222; Merle Coveny 215; Ken Adams 249; Randy Rose 200; Mike Preston 275; 208; Mike Newland 206; Leo Coveny 240; Lorne Miller 215; 219; Helen Lessard 218; Del Carrol 217; Art Lessard 263, 243.

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Announcement



GARDNER STEVENSON
Benton Fry of FRY FORD in Belleville is pleased to announce that Gardner Stevenson has joined our sales staff. Gardner would be happy to see his many customers and friends from the Madoc area and looks forward to the opportunity of serving them again.

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The Marmora Herald

613-472-2431

The Havelock Citizen

705-778-2671

The Harwood Register

705-639-5431

The Hastings Star

705-696-2152

Hastings & Prince Edward
Counties Health Unit

is planning classes

In Madoc for

EXPECTANT

PARENTS

to begin towards

the end of January

Please call the

Health Unit office in

Madoc to register.

1 to 4:30 p.m.

at

473-4339

or the main office

in Belleville at

966-5500

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Saturday, January 23, 1982

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All Fine Bone China

"Royal Albert"

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Beautifully crafted fine dinnerware!

The 25% discount applies to all in-stock or

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All Winter Wear

(While supply lasts)

Madoc Co-op

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Customized 3 bedroom brick bungalow on 2 1/2 acre semi-rural lot. Unique 2 sided fireplace, services both livingroom and sunken family room. 2 baths, dining room, full 12 block basement, garage. Low township taxes. Cable T.V. **\$59,500**

RURAL
2 semi-detached homes in quiet village. New furnaces, full basements, fully serviced. Both these fine homes for only **\$36,000**

BRICK DUPLEX **\$38,900.**

Well, septic.
PRETTY OLDER HOME
On large country lot fronting on stream. Large workshop. **\$34,900**

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1 1/2 storey home, maintenance free siding in quiet village overlooking pretty river. **\$25,900**

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3 bedroom bungalow on 2 acre wooded lot. Well, septic, full basement. Reduced for quick sale. **\$23,900**

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In Northbrook, fronting on Hwy. 41. Large garden area. **\$12,900**

27 ACRES
1/2 mile waterfront on Skootamatta with large double A frame home. Retirees' paradise. Canoeing, fishing, swimming! Call for details.

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Overlooking Stoco Lake, **\$11,900**

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Two-third hardwood bush, balance gardening soil. **\$12,900**

100 ACRES
Wood and timber, 2 severances, 2 road frontages. **\$25,500**

We have a good selection of farms, currently.

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Valid to March 31, 1982 (accommodation prices are very reasonable)
IBERIA AIRLINES **\$539 RT**

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Valid to March 31, 1982
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(JEFFREY-MORRIS)

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Just West of the Belleville General Hospital
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Hastings Agricultural

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Part 1 of Hastings Farm Service Club annual meeting. Legion Hall, Stirling, starts at 11 a.m. A notice has gone to members. Anyone can attend. Reserve your lunch by phoning the OMAF Stirling by noon on Monday, January 25. Part 2 of this meeting will be held on February 23.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 - Greenhouse information meeting at the OMAF Boardroom, Brighton. Registration at 9:45 a.m. Run to 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 - Hastings Cattlemen's members will meet at the Township Hall in Cannifton at 8 p.m. in a study session on the Market Study Report that was prepared for the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. Delegates to the Annual OCA meeting want the options of local members. Prince Edward Cattlemen's will hold a similar session on February 1st at the OMAF Boardroom, Picton at 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 - Hastings Winter Meeting as planned by a group of county farmers. This is the second meeting in a series of five.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 - The Zone Executive of the Junior Farmers will hold a meeting at the OMAF Brighton at 1 p.m.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 and 2 - Ontario Soil and Crop Association annual meeting, Toronto.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1 - Hastings County Dairy Herd Improvement Council will hold a meeting in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 and 3 - Manure Management Seminar to be held in Toronto.

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 to 5 - Canada Farm Equipment Show, Exhibition Park, Toronto.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - Hastings County Section - Eastern Breeders annual meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Ivanhoe, starting at 11 a.m. and running to 3 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch. EBI will provide coffee, tea and donuts for the noon hour.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4 - Hastings County Milk Committee holds their annual meeting for all milk producers at Ivanhoe.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 - Quinte Maple Syrup Producers Association will hold this annual meeting at Westminster United Church on Wallbridge Road. It will start at 10 a.m. Lunch will be available at the church hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 - Hastings Winter Meeting.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - Wheat Producers annual meeting at the CIAG Boardroom, Belleville at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture will meet in the OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be Paul Kennedy of Thomasburg. The subject will be Crop Insurance.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 - Quinte Pork Producers information meeting at the Thurlow Township Recreation Centre at 1:30 p.m.

1982 QUINTE LIVESTOCK DAYS

These will be held at the Ben Blecker Auditorium, Belleville. Fairgrounds: Monday, February 15 - Sheep Day; Tuesday, February 16 - Beef Day; Wednesday, February 17 - Dairy Day; Thursday, February 18 - Swine Day.

NOTES AND NOTES
Ontario Farm Account Books - are available at the OMAF offices. People are asked to pick them up due to the increased cost of mail.

ing. If requested, staff will drop them off at key locations throughout the county where the user can pick them up.

Farm Business For Farm Women - only one conference will be held in 1982 - Wednesday, March 31, 1982. Details will be announced later.

An Easy Way to Improve Herd Health and Production - Donald E. Present

A cow needs three things: food, water and air.

A lactating cow can use per day - 60 lbs. of food, 200 lbs. of water and 250 lbs. of air.

A shortage of any one of these three ingredients will reduce production and can effect animal health.

When visiting any stanchion dairy barn it is easy to notice many improvements that could be made to the

ventilation system. Is your barn hot, stuffy and humid on still sunny days?

Is it cool and drafty on cold windy days?

Are your walls and windows wet or frosted in cold weather?

Does the barn odor stay on your clothes for a long time?

Do your fans get all their air supply from stable cleaner openings, cracks around doors and windows, silo room doors, hay chutes and mow floor doorways?

How do you prevent stress or severe chilling of the animals tied near these openings?

Have your fans been cleaned and serviced within the last six months?

These are some of the common conditions which indicate that ventilation needs to be improved.

Best Foods

Crown Brand® corn syrup

Try it on cereal instead of sugar.



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1978 GRAND LEMANS PONTIAC
Low mileage, V6, power steering & brakes, dark blue in colour with velour seats. Lic. No. MPM 496

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1978 MALIBU CLASSIC CHEVELLE
2 door, velour seats, low mileage, V6, power steering & brakes, undercoated. Lic. MWL 533

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The deals are fine at Tom Deline's

1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door	PC401	\$8495	1977 RAMCHARGER 4X4 318, 87,000 km	PT94B	4,995
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1979 FORD LTD WAGON 110,000 km	PC49B	5,995	1976 VOLARE WAGON 33,000 km	PC40	2,895
1979 LTD 4 door, 54,000 km	PC45C	4,495	1976 LEMANS 4 door, 56,000 km	PC42	2,895
1979 MAGNUM XE A/C conditioned, 79,000 km	PC76	6,495	1976 GRAN TORINO 4 door, 66,000 km	PC44B	2,195
1979 E100 VAN 64,000 km	PT78	5,495	1976 FORD F100 4, automatic, 59,000 km	PT70	2,495
1979 RANCHERO GT 59,000 km	PT74	5,995	1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIT	IC27D	2,995
1979 FORD LTD 4 door, air conditioned	PC35A	3,995	1975 DODGE VAN 73,000 km	PC28A	2,495
1978 FAIRMONT 4 door, 85,000 km	PC92	4,495	14 FT. SLIDE-IN CAMPER	PT60A	1,995
1978 PINTO 4 door, 60,000 km	PC42B	3,595	1980 STARCRAFT HARDTOP CAMPER	C87A	2,895
1978 MUSTANG 2 door, 66,000 km	PC80	4,495			

SNOWMOBILE OIL

50 - 1 mix (24 16 oz. tins per case)

\$14.95 per case

no limit per customer while supply lasts

\$13.95 per case

with fill up of gasoline

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Regular Gas

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ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY.

MADOC 613-473-4476, MARMORA 613-472-2431, NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671.

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WEDDING Albums While with rose bud design. Will hold 12 photographs. \$10 albums - \$30, \$27 albums - \$20, & 4x5 albums - \$15. Phone 613-473-4759 after 6 pm. 26-1-TFN

CAST iron air-tight stove. Juhl, like new. Used one season. Cost \$600. Sell for best offer. 705-877-2343. 2-1-TFN

APPLES: Reid's Orchards, R.R. 3, Stirling 395-3088. 1 mile W. of Concession 6, Rawdon off Highway 14. Open 7 days a week. 38-1-TFN

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excellent condition. 120 backs, AE finder, 2 lenses (75 mm & 150 mm), an assortment of filters, speedo-rip handle & camera case. all for \$1500 call 613-473-4729 after 6 pm. 26-1-TFN

QC-4 Ascorlight studio

lights. Includes powerpack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hair light & funnel. Asking \$1,000. Portable background also available (\$30). Phone 613-473-4759 after 6 pm. 26-1-TFN

Sunflower Seed?

Burrell's Feed Mill Ltd. Marmora 613-472-2105. 47-1-TFN

WILD Clearance - Brand

new, floor demo, marked color T.V. 26" XL-100 Color. In stock. Shipped to 4970. Cash and carry. Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd., Peterborough, 705-748-3009, 47-1-TFN

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Ultra-Modern 24" Color-trek, brand new, in crates. Priced to clear, \$699, cash and carry. Where else? Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd., Peterborough, 705-748-3000. 47-1-TFN

BRAND New (In crates, C-Line) 26" Color-trek remote, slashed, \$844, Cash and carry. Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd., Peterborough, 705-748-3000. 47-1-TFN

WEDDING or anniversary invitations and accessories, business cards, social stationery, etc. choose from an elegant selection at 45 Colborne St., Norwood or call 705-639-5509 after 5 p.m. 51-1-TFN

Wild Bird Seed? Burrell's Feed Mill Ltd. Marmora 613-472-2105. 47-1-TFN

UNBELIEVEABLE Clearance (brand new) in crates. XL-100. Portable, remote control, B-Line color TV. Slashed to \$488, cash and carry. Where else? Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd., Peterborough, 705-748-3000. 47-1-TFN

SUPER Sony Stereo package. AM-FM receiver, complete with turntable and cassette deck. Now \$266. Cash and carry. Krazy Kelly's, 655 Parkhill Rd., Peterborough, 705-748-3000. 47-1-TFN

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Open 24 hours with

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6 miles south of Madoc

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CUSTOM built cupboards &

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Call 705-639-3107. 3-1-2

FOR SALE

TOASTER oven, large size, almost new \$45. excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4313. 4-1-2

POLLED Simmental bull sired by Alpine Challenger and Polled Charlot bulls by Legacy and RCC Enterprise. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5535. 4-1-2

FIREWOOD for sale. 613-472-2991. 4-1-2

AUTO - 1975 Chev. Vega under coated, automatic, new battery, runs good. \$1475. 705-696-2504. 4-1-2

RABBITS, buck, two does five fryers, four cages. \$65. firm. Two tires G60-15 \$75. Call 705-778-2770. 4-1-2

PATIO doors 6' brown aluminum double-glazed. 12 Arctic Cat. 340 electric. Good condition. 705-778-7060. 4-1-2

FOR sale or rent, one bedroom house. Suitable for senior citizens. One mile east of Havelock on Hwy. 7. New broadband. Call 705-778-7033, or 877-2877. 4-1-2

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ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4444. 21-3-TFN

WANTED old Volkswagen. Do you have an old non-running Volks. you want to get rid of. Don't give it to a wrecker call me 613-475-3461. 1-2-TFN

WILLING to do house work on daily basis. Will supply references. Please call after 5pm. Ph. 613-473-2528. 3-2-2

AN excellent opportunity for honest, active, clean cheerful housekeeper to exchange services for furnished living accommodation of bedroom, livingroom & bath in widows beautiful home of Trent Water Way in small quiet village. Reference please. Reply before Aug. 1. Box 209 E. Hastings, Ont. K0L 1Y0. 4-2-2

CHURN, wish to purchase used or dash churn. Phone 613-473-2686. 4-2-2

WISH to buy 1973 Chev. car with good 350 V8 motor to use for parts. Phone 613-473-4067. 4-2-2

ROOM and board for young man seven days per week also require emergency room and board occasionally. Call Charleen French. 613-473-4214 evenings. 2

BABYSITTER to come into my home and babysit two small children starting first of March. Write to box 15, Madoc, Ont. 4-2-2

FARM Grain scales, 2 wheels on the front with handles on the back. \$100.00. In good condition. Phone 705-939-4753 or 705-939-4484. 29-2-TFN

FOR RENT

APT. for rent (Marmora) \$185 month. First and last months rent required. 613-478-2804. 3

STORE for rent, 5 George Street, Havelock. Suits any business. 2,200 sq. ft. \$600 per month. Call Miltiey 616-658-6677. 51-3-8

HOUSE for rent, broadband 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Downtown Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 43-3-TFN

APT. for rent, village of Hastings, 1 bedroom. Phone 705-696-2946. 3-2-2

1 BEDROOM apt. in IOOF Block, Madoc newly renovated & decorated \$85 per month, immediate possession. 613-473-4204. 3-2-2

NEW 2 bedroom apt. in Marmora \$230 monthly. 613-472-2329. 44-3-TFN

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THREE bedroom bungalow in Madoc, fireplace and garage. New fridge, stove, washer and dryer included. \$500 plus utilities. Phone 613-473-2346. 4-3-TFN

HOUSE, 4 bedroom, all heated on Elgin St. Madoc. Good garden. Phone 613-473-4227. 4-3-TFN

ONE and two bedroom apt. in Madoc, stove, cable and heat included in rent. Phone 613-473-4802. 4-3-4

3 BEDROOM bungalow with garage, wood stove, in Marmora. 613-473-5585. 4-3-TFN

FOR RENT

ROOMS to rent by week or month. \$50 a week or \$180 a month. Apply: Sunshine Motel, Hwy. 7, Havelock. 4-3-3

CARD OF THANKS

THE Havelock-Belmont Curling Club would like to thank the merchants of Havelock for their donations to the 3M Bonsel. 5

THE family of Antoinette DesRosiers would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for their kindness and expressions of sympathy. Also special thanks to Father Garvey, Brett Funeral Home and to Havelock Legion Ladies' Aux. for the lovely lunch. Joy, Danny and Ronnie Pinkerton. 3

MRS. William Emberton wishes to thank all those who visited, phoned, sent cards, flowers or gifts while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Phillips, Rev. Baird, Knox Hospital and nurses on station. Your thoughtfulness was gratefully appreciated. 5

I wish to express my sincere thanks to DRS. Mendum and Moore, staff and nurses who aided my recovery while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital. A special thanks to Mrs. V. Skimming, Revs. Phillips, Gallagher, and Baird, to my family and many friends who visited, phoned and inquired of my well being. May God bless you all. Yours sincerely, Marion Pollock, Seniors. 5

MY sincere "thanks" to relatives, friends & neighbours for flowers, treats, cards & visits while I was in BGH & since returning home. Also DRS. Parking & Mustard and nurses on 5th floor. Ministers: Rev. Adams, Steel & McEwen. Thank you all. George Adams. 5

WE would like to thank Lillie Lucas, P. Fluke & Nancy Gordon for their services at the Marmora Legion for the Cooper family. 5

WE thank Gerald Fluke, friends & neighbours, Ladies' Aux. & special thanks to Rev. James Stevenson. Mr. & Mrs. Robert King & the Cooper family. 3

HELP WANTED

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION invites applications for the following position duties to commence as soon as possible:

PERCY CENTENNIAL PUBLIC SCHOOL
One part time teacher required to perform a Resource Withdrawal Function - 2 or 3 1/2 days per week. Preference given to teachers with special education qualifications.

Please apply in writing stating qualifications and experience to: Mr. W.J. Lafferty, Principal, Percy Centennial Public School, 129 Church St., PO Box 190, Warkworth, Ont. L9K 3K0. 4-3-TFN

WANTED

STOVE wood to cut and haul for my own use. 4 snow tires 75x16". Please phone 705-639-2362. 3-2-2

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, of furniture, pictures, cow-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-TFN

1973 MOTO-SKI, 340 twin

also 1972 Bow-ski 340 asking

\$400. each. 2 yearling heifer

bulls. Phone 613-473-2972. 3-1-2

DRY wood cut & split, also

baled straw. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5535. 4-1-2

ONE budgie bird and foot

Call 705-778-3545. 4-1-2

OATS and oat straw. 50

cents a bale. 613-472-3037. 4-1-2

DUPLIX - Thomasburg 2

and 3 bedroom, many new

renovations, large lot, sea-

bed straw. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5535. 4-1-2

down carries for \$285. per

month. Phone 416-579-8665. 4-1-2

HELP WANTED

BUSINESS opportunity, would you like a business of your own? Full or part time. Ideal for couples. No information over the phone. Call 705-496-2392. 3-7-2

EARN extra \$\$\$ Demostrate and sell needlecraft kits. Generous commission. Training available. Call Sheila 613-473-4445. 3-7-2

PERSON required for telephone canvassing. For further information call 705-778-3392. 3-7-2

TORONTO STAR NEWS PAPERS **REQUIRES A CARRIER** IN MADOC 11 PAPERS **PROFIT \$6.48 PER WEEK** **CALL COLLECT** 613-962-5375 8 AM TO 6 PM 4-7-2

VOCALISTS and musicians. Woodwinds, brass & strings for film & commercial work. Jandy Music Co. Work worth. Call Andy Stirling 705-924-2142. Res. 924-2174. 3-7-4

DESIGN yourself a new way of life. Full-time or part-time. Realize your ambitions through the Shaklee opportunity. Bonus program. Car travel. For information call Terry & Eleanor McLaughlin 705-778-7070. 3-7-2

WAITRESS for appointment phone 613-472-221. 2-7-11

COMING EVENTS

Sonflower Seed? Burrell's Feed Mill Ltd. Marmora 613-472-2105. 4-7-8-TFN

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start at 8 p.m.; 2 share the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number each week until won. 52-8-TFN

BINGO ever Monday night. Havelock Legion. Conditioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jack pots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m. 52-8-TFN

BINGO Every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$30. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Two early birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Cards 25 cents. 1-8-11

HAVELOCK Rotary Club. Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Main Sts., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early Bird games. 7:30 p.m. 37-8-11

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each & 8 p.m. one jackpot game starting at \$300 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50 in 50 numbers. Increasing each week. Mystery line starting at \$20. Admission: 30 cents, extra cards 25 cents. 23-8-11

MAR. & Mrs. William Kelly of Malton invite their relatives, friends & neighbours to their 40th wedding anniversary at Delora Hall, Sat. Jan. 30, from 2-4 in the afternoon & from 7 p.m. on in the evening. Best wishes only. 3-7-2

CROSS Country Skiing. Baker's Valley, 20 km. track-set skis, boots, trails, rental, lunch bar, & "Cord the Kilometers". Caricatures. Cakes and Baker's Valley available. 613-256-3632. 2-4-4

THE COWL of St. Joseph's Parish. Dance on Saturday. Mainline Dance on Saturday. Feb. 6th. Music by Lorne Simpson's Band. 3-7-2

COMING EVENTS

Wild Bird Seed? Burrell's Feed Mill Ltd. Marmora 613-472-2105. 4-7-8-TFN

80th BIRTHDAY Tea. Tom Bernadine Rosebush requests the pleasure of your company to attend a tea in honour of their mother, Myrtle Rosebush, on Sun. Jan. 31, 1982 from 2 till 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 104 Church St. Stirling, Ont. Best wishes only. 3-8-2

OPEN Euchre. Norwood Legion sponsored by Ladies Aux. Sports Thurs. Jan. 28th two person team, register at 7:30 p.m. play at 8 p.m.; lunch and prizes. admission \$1.00. 3-8-2

NORWOOD bus trip Wed. Feb. 3, 1982 to Canada Farm Show, Coliseum Building, Toronto. Horse pull, \$8.00 return bus leaves Stewart Motors, 10 am. For tickets phone 705-639-5627. 3-8-2

NEW.....Marmora Lions Bingo Weekly Jackpot \$2,000.00 in 50 nos., \$1,000 in 51 nos., \$500 in 52 nos., \$300 in 53 nos., \$200 in 54 nos., \$100 in 55 nos., \$50 consolation. 15 regular games special games, share the wealth, Mini jackpot. In creases \$25 weekly. Community Hall, Wed. nights, 7:30 p.m. 52-8-TFN

COFFEE Hour at Norwood Pentecostal Church Feb. 2, 9:30 am with Marilyn Foster of Norwood as our speaker and she will also be showing and talking about pottery. Real interesting! You are invited to come and bring a friend. 3-8-2

MR. & Mrs. Dave Kernohan would be pleased to have friends & neighbours join with them to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at 80 "Open House" in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Hall, Madoc, Sun. Jan. 31, 1982 from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome. No gifts please. 3-8-2

JACK & Marguerite Lamey will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Sat. Feb. 6, 1982 at the Cobourg Road School Community Centre at 8 p.m. Family & neighbours wish to invite you to celebrate this event with them. Wishing you well only. 3-8-2

RUMMAGE Sale St. Andrew's United Church, Jan. 30, 9-3 coats and dresses greatly reduced. 3-8-2

AUCTION SALES

GLENN'S AUCTION ROOM TRENT RIVER VILLAGE TRENT RIVER, ONT. EVERY Friday Night 7-9 pm Sharp

Always a good selection of Misc. Items. Furniture, Dishes, Glass, Tools, etc. Consignments invited. Anytime

Terms cash. Lunch available. Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. Phone 705-778-2482. 2-10-4

AUCTION SALES TUES. EVENING 7:00. RIVERSIDE PAVILLION HASTINGS

To sell your articles call LES BRITANN. ROSENEATH 705-332-2274. 1st SAT. 6

RIVERSIDE PAVILLION FEBRUARY 9th. 473-4112

MEMORIAMS

CUTHBERTSON In loving memory of our dear son & brother Karl, who passed away Jan 31, 1971. We miss our share of memories. He holds a place apart. No one else can ever be. Always cherished in our hearts. A cherished smile, heart of gold. To the dearest son & brother. The world could hold. Lovingly remembered by mom & dad, brother Larry, Bob, Larry & sister Suzanne. -11

MEMORIAMS

REID - Carl J. who passed away Jan. 23, 1976. We often think of days gone by. When we were all together. A shadow o'er our lives has cast. Our loved one's gone forever. Ever remembered by the family. -11

YOUNG - In memory of our dear mother, Marjorie Reta, who passed away Jan. 19, 1974. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you. Ever remembered by the family. -11

YOUNG - In memory of our dear father, Richard who passed away Jan. 24, 1974. The rolling stream of life rolls on. But still the vacant chair. Reminds the love, the voice, The smile of the one who once sat there. Ever remembered by family. -11

SERVICES

ED'S Garage - Brake service, safety checks, tune-ups on standard ignition and electronic ignition. Specialty. Work on tractors, gas & diesel. Phone 1-705-639-5797. 52-12-TFN

WHITE and Elna Sewing Machine Sales and Service. Repairs and parts for all other makes. 705-483-319. 44-12-TFN

To avoid disappointment re pictures of birthdays, anniversaries etc., kindly make an appointment previous to event. Phone A. Deen, 705-639-5580. 49-12-TFN

PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario

PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926

CHAINSAWS McIntosh Motors Stirling SALES & SERVICE

Most popular makes of saws. Lawn & Garden Equipment Briggs & Stratton, Lawn Boy etc. 613-395-3757

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COMPUTER SERVICES. Amortization Schedules, Financial calculations, Word processing, Computerized income tax service. Business computers for sale. Software available. Supplies, Mapays, Hwy. 7, West, Marmora 613-472-2652. 4-12-11

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QUANTITY RATES

Johnston's Gift Shops 473-4112

CENTRE HASTINGS RETRAINING CENTRE needs more furniture to strip. Time is available to do your furniture immediately. We now have facilities to do minor repairs and will relinish using the famous WADCO Danish finishing oils. We are interested in buying old furniture of any kind or donations would be most welcome, also small appliances. Please Call. 613-473-4158 or visit us at: 79 Durham St. S. Madoc.

SERVICES

INTERIOR and Exterior Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, free estimates. Everett Sedgwick, 705-639-5258. 52-12-TFN

FOUND

SUM of money in downtown Jan 14. Madoc. To identify phone 613-473-4161. 4-13-3

FREE

ONE young dog to give away. Call 705-778-3545. 4-15-2

SIX puppies, part Husky, part Lab, free to good homes. Call 705-778-2401. 4-15-2

2 NIGHTS of lessons. Mondays, Macrame beginner or advance, & bead work. Wednesday afternoons or evenings rice paper lamps. For more information phone Lorraine 613-472-2847. 3-15-2

POSTPONED AUCTION SALE

to be held Sat., Jan. 30 At 12:30 p.m. Complete Household Contents Mrs. Dray, Owner 20 Wellington Cres., Belleville, Ont. BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield, Ont. 613-477-2672

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

Want relief from 'itching Piles' - here's good news! A renowned research institute has discovered a unique healing substance that promptly relieves burning rich and pain actually shrinks hemorrhoids. In addition, this unique healing substance Bio Dyne quickly helps heal internal cells and stimulates the growth of new tissue. Bio Dyne is available exclusively in PREPARATION H Ointment and Suppositories. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Florida Vacation Club International

Will guarantee you and your family, every year for the rest of your life, fun in the sun at our beautiful ocean front resort hotel, with a fully equipped kitchen in each suite all for a one-time only cost of \$12500

Financing available. Visa-Master Card Call Collect

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• Bob Foley

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366 North Front St. Belleville

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Sale dates announced

Andy Jongenotter, Chairman of the Quinte Quality Sales Management Committee has announced the spring dates for this dairy cattle marketing program.

There will be three dairy cattle events all held at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

The first will be the Eastern Ontario Spring Classic which is a project of Jersey breeders of Eastern and Central Ontario and Western Quebec. It will be held Saturday, April 17. Sale Management and Auction Services will be by John Joynt of Smiths Falls.

The Quality Holstein Sale under the auspices of the Quinte Holstein Association will be held on Wednesday, April 21.

It will be immediately

followed by the Hi-Lites of Hastings Calf Sale on April 21st, 1982. This is sponsored by the Hastings Holstein Club.

Both these sales will be managed by Doug Jarrell's Auction Service of RR6, Belleville. (613-968-7701)

Cattle selection is well under way. Offerings will include purebreds, purebreds with records and NIP cattle from the dairy herd improvement programs.

The chairman points out that the committee responsible for the over all planning covers five counties in the case of Holsteins and a much broader base in the Jersey sale.

County Representatives are: Frontenac - Bill Moreland and Gary Curtis;

Prince Edward - George Rose and Hugh Graham; Lennox and Addington - Ralph Aylsworth and Larry Wannamaker; Hastings - Harry Danford and Ted Ray; Northumberland - Art Nelson and Dave Dorland; Jersey Representative - Ronald Sharp.

Contacts with cattle selectors can be made through these representatives.

Since 90 per cent of cattle stay in the general area in previous sales it means a market for those with good offerings and purchase point for milk producers who are looking for improved breeding stock.

Farm Show next week

Canada Farm Show - The largest indoor display of farm equipment in Canada will be on display at the Canada Farm Show, February 2 to 5, at the Coliseum complex, Exhibition Park, Toronto. The Show will include all the latest innovations in farm equipment, along with displays of antique machinery and equipment. The equipment exhibits will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. As in past years, the Show will feature a horse pull and sale, along with a cattle sale and other features. Pre-registration cards are available through area farm equipment dealers.

Junior Farmer Annual Banquet - The Northumberland Junior Farmers will be holding their annual Banquet and Dance on Saturday evening, January 30, at the Alnwick Community Centre. Tickets are available from any of the directors or from Bill Dorland, the President. The association has had a very active year involving a number of social and agricultural activities. On the social and recreational side, the club has participated in a number of activities at the county and zone, as well as provincial levels. These have included an active sports program, participation in the provincial Sing-Swing, attendance at leadership camp, annual conference, and social recreation workshop. On the agricultural side, the association is involved in organizing a dairy club, is the major force behind the Farm Safety organization, and has been active in the county and regional tractor rodeos, and, as well, has participated in a number of farm tours, including the provincial Soil and Crop and Livestock Management tours. The association holds meetings every fourth Tuesday of each month. All young people between the ages of 15 and 30 years are welcome to attend.

CORNS?

Callouses
Remove them quickly
and easily



Going Out Of Skidoo Business Sale

Final Clearance Of All Skidoos & Clothing

	Regular	CLEAR
(1) 1980 500 EVEREST MANUAL	2,950.00	\$1,750
(1) 1981 CITATION SS	2,675.00	1,950
(2) 1981 500 EVEREST	3,125.00	2,150
(2) 1981 500 EVEREST ELECTRIC	3,275.00	2,250
(3) 1981 5500 BLIZZARD	3,025.00	1,999
(1) 1982 CITATION 3500	2,079.00	1,670
(2) 1982 CITATION 4500	2,780.00	2,155
(2) 1982 CITATION SS	3,099.00	2,395
(2) 1982 NORDIC	2,990.00	2,430
(2) 1982 500 EVEREST	3,620.00	2,795
(2) 1982 500 EVEREST ELECTRIC	3,830.00	2,960

All Clothing **40% OFF**

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LTD.**

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Best Foods

**Benson's®
Canada
corn starch**

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For as little as \$40.00 you can save
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Call LLOYD KING

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LOW MILEAGE CARS

1981 Dodge ½ Ton 6,000 miles
318 V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, rear step bumper, dark burgundy, like new. Lic. No. EW 8592

1980 Monte Carlo 12,000 miles
260 V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, defroster, AM FM stereo, rally wheels, dark blue metallic with matching cloth interior, 1 local owner. Showroom condition! Lic. RAY 151.

1980 Malibu Wagon 30,000 miles
Favourite compact wagon series, V6, power steering & brakes, radio, roof rack, 1 local owner, dark green metallic with matching interior. Like new. Lic. PED 349

1980 Parisienne 25,000 miles
4 door sedan, 267 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, defroster, whitewalls, wheel covers, medium ginger metallic with matching velour interior. Like new! Lic. PDA 127

1979 Cougar XR7 22,000 miles
302 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, defroster, caramel tan with matching interior, padded vinyl roof, showroom condition, 1 local owner. Lic. NOT 358

1979 Aspen SE 26,000 miles
4 door sedan, slant 6, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, defroster, whitewalls, wheel covers, 60-40 seats, dark green, sunfire metallic with matching velour interior with vinyl roof. Lic. MWB 679

1978 DATSUN F10 36,000 miles
4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, AM FM stereo, road wheels, medium blue, metallic with matching interior, rustproofed. Locally owned. A-1 condition. Lic. No. MNA 250

1977 Cadillac 28,000 miles
Fully and properly equipped, rustproofed, A-1 condition, caramel firemist exterior with matching buckskin interior. Lic. MJX 319

1977 Volare 30,000 miles
Slant 6, 4 speed overdrive, power steering, radio, rustproofed, good fuel economy, showroom condition. Lic. MLC 929

1977 Ford F150 ½ Ton 35,000 m
Standard transmission, radio, lug tires, rear step bumper, real good running truck. Lic. No. ERZ 271 reg fuel.

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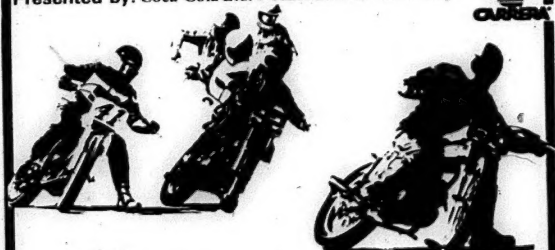
117 Bridge St. W. Campbellford On Hwy. 30 N.

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Open Evenings

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FEATURING

MOTORCYCLE JUMPING/WHEELIE CONTEST
CANADIAN STUNTMAN 'GARY COOPER'

**JANUARY 30, 1982
LAKEFIELD FAIRGROUND**

Purse \$1,500 Plus Honda Contingencies

Admission \$3.00 Under 13 Free

Assisted by Lakefield & District Lions Club

OVER 200,000 READERS

That's right! You can reach over
200,000 readers with our
1982 Summer Vacation Guide

This is a great idea to reach not only the regular local market but mainly the thousands of tourists, campers and cottagers coming into this area.

⇒HOW!⇒

Simple! Just place your advertisement in our VACATION GUIDE which will be distributed from Peterborough on the West, to Tweed on the East, Belleville to the South and Bancroft to the North.

*Over 60,000 copies will be handed out FREE
from the Victoria Day Weekend in May
until the Labour Day Weekend in September.*

There has never been such a powerful Summer Vacation Guide produced in the area before.

We will have maps of this area, historical articles of the villages and region and the most comprehensive list-of-events ever compiled.



For more information on how you can take advantage of this unique opportunity, please call and we'll have a representative come out and see you with more details and advertising rates.

613-472-2431

**Closing date for all coming events and advertising is
FRIDAY, APRIL 30th.**

To make sure you're in this Super Special, CALL US NOW!

Madoc Women's Institute

Guests of Honor at the January meeting of Madoc Women's Institute were Mrs. Sills, District Director from West Huntingdon, and a pleasing number of members from Marmora Women's Institute and West Huntingdon. A hearty Pot Luck dinner was served

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of **JAMES HENRY SPRACKETT**, late of the Township of Tudor, in the County of Hastings who died at the Village of Bancroft, in the County of Hastings, on the 15th day of May, 1980, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, **DONALD SPRACKETT and ROSS SPRACKETT** before the third day of February, 1982, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed: to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 5th day of January, 1982.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence Street
West,
P.O. Box 470,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0

Solicitors for the Executors,
Donald Sprackett and Ross Sprackett

at noon by hostesses Mrs. Lottie Bailey, Mrs. Jean Keene, and assistants.

Mrs. Alma Winslow, president, opened the meeting in the usual manner; There were nineteen members and twenty visitors present.

Mrs. Jean Keene read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence. The adult workshop offered this year, March 9, by the Department of Agriculture and Food is Food for all Seasons, featuring Home make mixes and other economical ways to prepare meals. The Madoc delegates are Mrs. Jean Keene

and Mrs. Sharon Phillips, who will present the course to interest members at a later date.

The 4-H Home making Club project this spring is 4-H Bread Winners, which will feature many intriguing bread varieties for girls 12 years and older.

There was an interesting letter from Mrs. Hileph, the Provincial President, bringing New Years Greetings to the branch. There is to be an increase in the amount of the scholarships awarded in 1982. The 85th Anniversary of Women's Institutes will be celebrated

August 12 in Toronto. Two delegates are allotted from each branch, and tickets should be obtained before April 30. Producer Consumer misunderstanding will be stressed this year.

Mrs. Helen Wannamaker reported on industries and Mrs. Sharon Phillips on Citizenship. Miss Lureen Connor reported on Education.

Miss Ada Adams read a letter from Hyacinth Carbon, the girl sponsored by Madoc Women's Institute.

Mrs. Winslow then introduced Mrs. Sills, whose

address was informative and inspiring. She stressed the importance of making the public aware of the needs of the disabled and touched on the work done by A.D.A.P.T. (all disabled are people too).

Speaking of the benefits she had derived from her association with the Institute, she reminded the members of the satisfaction of doing things for themselves. Your priorities change with time.

Miss Lureen Connor,

program director, briefly outlined the geographical location of the Galapagos Islands, in the Pacific ocean, off the coast of Ecuador. Miss Ada Adams entertained with a slide presentation of these volcanic islands and their unique bird and animal inhabitants.

The February meeting will be held at Trinity United Church parlors on February 19, at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen.



**1982 FORD
ESCORT**

5% Rebate
As of January 18 through to March 13, 1982, buyers will receive from Ford of Canada a cheque, in the amount of 5 per cent of full retail price.

In addition - the purchasers will also receive a full two-year carefree maintenance package, which includes full maintenance service at no cost and two-year full warranty coverage.

**Ken R.
Thompson
Motors Ltd.**
Victoria St., Tweed
478-3317

Our mistake
Last week, the Madoc Review listed Lynda Mattheis as the first woman councillor in the Village of Madoc. Since that time, it has come to our attention that Olive Ash was actually the first woman councillor in the early sixties, as well as serving as clerk-treasurer

during the sixties. We apologize to Mrs. Ash for this mistake.

Cooper

Cont'd. from page 1 will be taken up during the show.

On Saturday evening, an adult dance will take place at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Thurlow Band supplying the music. Admission is \$10 per couple with a light lunch served and door prizes awarded.

A pancake breakfast will be served at the Community Hall starting at 8:30 a.m. Admission is \$2 per plate. A snowmobile poker run is scheduled to commence between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with prizes ranging from \$70 for the highest hand down to \$15 for 6th and 7th.

Those who have attended former Cooper Winter Carnivals will know that fun and good times are at a premium during the week-end. There is always something for everyone to get involved in and the atmosphere is just right for a family to enjoy. Everyone is welcome.

Madoc Ratepayers' Association

will meet
Thurs., Jan. 28th

at the
VILLAGE TOWN HALL

at
7:30 p.m.

All Welcome!

TOWNSHIPS OF TUDOR AND CASHEL

TENDER

FOR SUPPLY OF
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m. local time, February 2, 1982, for the supply of approximately 20,000 litres of diesel fuel, approximately 4,000 litres of furnace oil. Fuel to be delivered to Township garage in Gilmour, Ontario, and tender price or prices to cover the period from February 15, 1982, to November 30, 1982.

Capacity of Township tanks:
Furnace oil - 2273 litre
Diesel fuel - 4546 litre

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**B. Baker,
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Summers Farm Equipment When you need a helping hand, that's what friends are for.	A.C. ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE 11 McGill St. Marmora 472-3267 Electric Motor Repair - FARM - INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL	Ted Hailstone & Son Plumbing & Heating Furnace Cleaning & Burner Service 80 Durham St. S., Madoc, Ont. P.O. Box 115 Bus. 473-4152	MADOC THE REVIEW Deadlines News & Classified Ads - 5 p.m. Fri. Display Advertising - 11 a.m. Mon.	JOHN W. BAILEY Lawyer 38 St. Lawrence St. W., P.O. Box 670 Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0 613-473-2802 473-2851	Nick H. Verhoef Inc. Ontario Land Surveyors 28 Dossie Ave. S. P.O. Box 1390 Campbellford 705-653-2111 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m. Consultation Office Open Fridays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 65 Forsythe St. Box 490, Marmora 613-472-2173
Belarus THE NAME OF PRIDE AND PRETENSE Hwy. 37 S., Tweed 478-3311	Naulls' Equipment Supply HOMELITE HYDRAULICS & HARDWARE Madoc 613-473-4680	Morton's Garage MASSEY-FERGUSON PTO Agricultural Parts Centre R.R. 2, Tweed 613-478-3303	Don Smith INSURANCE Home, Commercial, Auto Snowmobile, Boat, Personal, Accident Sickness & Travel Insurance 2 miles south of Madoc 613-473-2307	TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS JOHNSTON'S Guardian Drugs MADOC	Bedore & Auger Box 353, Marmora, Ont. - INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING - PAPER HANGING - DRYWALL FREE ESTIMATES 472-3142
KEN'S Auto & Radiator Service Ltd. - Rad Repair - Front End Alignment - Twin I Beam - Propane Conversion 473-2356	WALTER W. LORENZ LTD. Ontario Land Surveyors Box 536 29 St. Lawrence St. E. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2345 Res. 473-4071	Ron Treverton Plumbing & Heating Bathroom & Heating Installations Wood - Oil - Electric Wood - Add-on Furnaces Duro Pressure Systems Duro Water Conditioning Furnace Cleaning MADOC 473-2489	ALLAN FRANKS Construction Complete Septic Systems Sand - Gravel - Topsoil Eldorado, Ont. 473-2296		

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
Soft Drinks
PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL.
750 ml. BTL. **.29**

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CHOICE
Peas
19-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

IGA
Tomato or Vegetable Soup
10-FL. OZ. TIN **.25**

IGA
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Soft Margarine
1-LB. TUB **.49**

IGA Brands Sale

UNSWEETENED,
IGA Blended, Grapefruit or Orange Juice
48-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**

PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
SINGLES (12 OR 8 SLICES)
IGA Cheese Slices
250 g PKG. **1.19**

IGA
IN TOMATO SAUCE
Spaghetti
14-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

IGA
Instant Coffee
10-OZ. JAR **3.59**

IGA
STARBRITE
Liquid Bleach
3.6 L PLST. JUG **.89**

CHOICE
IGA Whole Potatoes 15-LB. BAG **.49**
WITH PECTIN
Strawberry or Raspberry Jam 750 mL JAR **1.19**
Salad Dressing 1-LITER **1.29**
Ketchup 32-FL. OZ. BTL. **1.49**
White Serviettes PKG. OF 50 **.49**
REGULAR, RUFFLE OR SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED
Potato Chips 250 g PKG. **.89**
KENT'S ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tartan Bag Candies 150 TO 200 g PKG. **.99**

IGA Book Matches PKG. OF 50 **.39**
Sandwich Bags PKG. OF 100 **.79**
Garbage Bags PKG. OF 20 **1.79**
FROTHEN AC
Ice Cream 2-LITER **1.56**
Shortening or Lard 1-LB. CTN. **.69**
NORMAL OR ONLY
Revlon Flex Shampoo 300 mL BTL. **1.24**

FRESH!
Chicken Legs
2.38/kg
1.08/LB

COOKED, BONELESS,
1 kg - 2.2-LB. AVG.
Schmieder's Dinner Hams
4.39/kg
1.99/LB

SLICED, SIDE
Schmieder's Bacon
1.79
500 g PKG.

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
P.E.I. Potatoes 4.54 kg 10-LB. BAG **.79**
LIMIT 3 BAGS PER FAMILY

Wieners
1.49
454 g PKG.

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Sausages
1.89
500 g PKG.

FRESH!
Chicken Breasts
3.26/kg
1.48/LB

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
Pineapples
.99

PRODUCT OF S.E.A.
Fresh Yams
1.10/LB **2.1/LB**

SLICED
Bologna 375 g PKG. **1.49**
Beef Steakettes 500 g PKG. **1.89**

SLICED, SELECTED SPECIALTY VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats 175 g PKG. **1.29**
Head-cheese 375 g BOWL **1.39**

WHOLE-CUT-UP
Fried Chicken 500 g TUB **3.99**
SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES
Meat Sandwich 4.39/kg
Meat Chunks 5 LB 11-LB. AVG. **1.99**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
B.C. Ajiou **1.74/LB**
Pears **.79/LB**
McIntosh Apples **1.79/LB**
Avocados **.59**
Bunch Carrots **.69**
Walnuts-In-The-Shell **3.06/LB**
The-Shell **1.39/LB**
Rutabagas **.42/LB**
1.19

PRODUCT OF CANADA
Norland Firelogs **1.49**
Peanuts-In-The-Shell **3.06/LB**
The-Shell **1.39/LB**
Wild Bird Seed **2.49**
Bean Sprouts **1.08/LB**
Alfalfa Sprouts **2.11/LB**
Fried Noodles **.99/LB**

BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER
Pap Dog Food 16-OZ. TIN **.49**
PANTS
Tomato Sauce 28-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**
MOTHER PARKER'S
Hot Chocolate PKG. OF 100 g ENV. **1.49**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Carnation Instant Breakfast 238 g PKG. **1.89**
HOMECULT
Hamburger or Wiener Buns PKG. OF 10 **.59**
HAZELNUT, MOCHA, VANILLA OR LEMON
Foxy Wafers 5 PKG. **1.19**
REGULAR OR GOODMANT
Stayfree Maxi Pads PKG. OF 10 **.99**
CLAMORISE, SHALAM
Conditioner or REGULAR OR ONLY, BALSA 500 mL BTL. **1.19**
Shampoo

CLASSIQUE, PINE OR FLORAL
Air Fresheners 248 g CAN **1.19**
GREEN GIANT, FROZEN, BOLL-IN-BAG
White or Cheese Sauce 1-LITER **1.49**
Fillet in Sauce
KLEENEX, ASSORTED COLORS
Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 **.69**
FROZEN, 100% PURE UNSWEETENED, CONCENTRATED
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 1/4-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**
ARROWROOT, DIGESTIVE, GINGER CRISP, NICE, SHORTCAKE OR RICH TEA
Peek Frean Biscuits 200 g PKG. **.79**

WONG WING, FROZEN
Chicken Fried Rice 12-OZ. PKG. **1.29**
FROZEN, 100% WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE
Rhodes Bread Dough PKG. OF 16 SLICES **2.69**
BOX OF 200 **.69**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JANUARY 27, TO SAT., JANUARY 30, 1982. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Competitive Prices at
Open Thurs. & Fri. 9-9

MADOC

